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MICHAEL COLLINS ASSASSINATED: DAIL TO BE SUMMONED

Head of Free State Govern-BODIES OF MAN ment and Irish National Army Shot Down at Bandon, County Cork, Shortly After Receiving Ovation in Cork City.

IRMY ASKED NOT TO **ENGAGE IN REPRISALS**

To Each of You Falls His Unfinished Work," Says Communication Issued to Provisional Government

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 .- It was an-

he Free State general staff issued his wife and committed suicide. he following to the army: Stand calmly to your posts and

et no cruel work of reprisal blemsh your bright honor. "Every dark hour that Michael

lins met since 1916 seemed but steel that brave strength of his work. No darkness in this

Department announced this arrive in Dublin tonight.

COLLINS KILLED FEW HOURS AFTER

w the Free State hero in the uni- from the house. of Commander in Chief.

ns, as he lay dying. They were addressed to Major-General Dalton.
The assassination occurred between Macroom and Bandon, about 30 miles from Cork city. He was accompanied by members of the Free State headquarters staff, who were visiting various military positives.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED IN

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., APARTMENT

Wife of Houston Contractor Choked and Bruised When Alone at

Residence. State headquarters staff, who visiting various military posiin the south of Ireland.

man, considered the brains of new administration, died in Dub-Last night Michael Collins, the State's military genius, was and at the moment when the disat the moment when the disat the moment when the dis-on of the irregular forces in outh was considered complete.

MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 23.—Thomas

st the Free State Government. down and setting her on fire. was shot down near Cork The place where he fell n the Dail Eireann.

AND WIFE FOUND IN COUSIN'S YARD

Verdict of Murder and Suicide Returned by Coroner's Jury in Case in St. Louis County.

The bodies of Sidney Butler, 30 years old, of 1312 Chouteau avenue, a structural ironworker, and his wife, Mabel, 22, employed in a shoe factory, were found at 4:45 a. m. today in the back yard of the home of Butler's cousin, Mrs. John Shadron, ounced today that, in view of the Matilda and Willard avenues, West nation of Michael Collins, the Forest Heights, about two miles Dail Eireann will be summoned im- southwest of the end of the Cherokee street car line, in St. Louis A Coroner's verdict of mur-

Mrs. Butler had been shot through the neck and in the back, under the wely and undaunted to your work. The right temple and a revolver with three empty chambers was found where he fell.

Had Four Children. The couple had four children, James, 17 months old; Thomas, 3, and temper his gay bravery. You They had been living apart for severe left each inheritors of that eral months and Mrs. Shadron had th and of that bravery.

been caring for James and Thomas
while Mrs. Butler had the twins. James became ill yesterday,

when a physician said the child had pneumonia, the parents were notified by Mrs. Shadron. Mrs. Butler went honors will be accorded to to the Shadron home in the after-was returned yesterday by the Coro-miners in the hard coal fields.

With Illinois and Indiana miners state prior to interment in the house. Butler went to the Shadron Cemetery, where Arthur home last night to see his boy, and th was buried a few days ago. Mrs. Butler went there also, arriving morning west of Florissant on the

Threatened to Kill Himself. Butler met her at the car and they ler was heard to remark he kill himself if the child died.

OVATION AT CORK night, leaving the Butlers with the sick child. About 2:30 a. m. shots were heard, but no one paid any at-LONDON, Aug. 23 .- Michael Co!- tention to them. At 4:45 o'clock head of the Irish Provisional William Shadron, a butcher, was overnment and the Irish national leaving the house for his shop when my, was shot and killed from am- he found the bodies in the back an ovation by the people of but Butler was without shoes. He is City, who, for the first time, presumed to have followed his wife

Mrs. Shadron said Butler frequently had beaten his wife and demanded were the last words of Col- that she return to him.

Large numbers of Republican irsquiars ambushed the Commander
Chief's party en route to Bandon.
In armored car, which was accomto the commander of the comma ton (Tex.) building contractor, here the national army officers, for her health, was assaulted during aying the national army officers, Tuesday night, when alone in her flicted heavy casualties upon the constiment. Police believe the atapartment. Police believe the at-tack was committed by a man who head and he died a few minutes must have escaped from some institution in which he was a patient. s, within 10 days, two of the She was bleeding from a dozen hurts prominent figures in the new Government have been re-by death. Just 10 days ago ent Griffith of the Dail to reach the telephone.

mbush Policy Announced.

assassination of Collins comes
by after the announcement by
rish irregulars of a policy of
shes and raids in their fight
the Free State Covernment.

which was freed less than two MOUNTAIN RAILWAY WRECKED

Several Americans Reported Injured in Germany.

of which have been received __Several American tourists are reed on Page 2, Column 2. a mountain scenic railway

IRISH GOVERNMENT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ASSASSINATED LEADER

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.

HE Firish Government this afternoon issued the follow-ing statement on the death

of Michael Collins:
"The bravest and best of our countrymen has been snatched from us at a moment when victory smiled through the clouds upon the rising up of the nation to which he had dedicated all the powers of his magnificent

"The genius and courage of Michael Collins lent force and inspiration to the race and brought the long fight against the external enemy to a triumphant end, which had become almost dream, and swept before it the domestic revolt which tried to pluck from your hands the fruits of that triumph of your unchallenged authority in the "In every phase of the awak-

ened activity of the nation, the constructive administration and executive of the military, the personality of Michael Collins vas vivid and impelling. He has been slain to our unutterable grief and loss. But he cannot die. He will live in the rule of the people which he gave his great best to assert and confirm and which his colleagues undertake as a solemn charge to main

MARRIAGE AND BIRTH RATE RECORD IS NOTED IN ENGLAND

Lowest Recorded—Infant Mor-tality Rate Decreases,

eighty-third annual report of the Registrar-General.

tality rate fell to 80 per 1000-much lower than ever before.

"DEATH BY LIGHTNING" VERDICT Unidentified Body of Man Found

Near Road After Storm. A verdict of "death by lightning" Wellston over an unidentified man back in the pits, union officers estiabout 60 years old, found yesterday mate that the strike settlement covfound at the edge of the road following a heavy thundershower and electrical storm. Burns on the body, the

The Shadrons retired about mid- to establish identification.

at Bandon, County Cork, last yard, a short distance from an out-t, a few hours after he had been house. Mrs. Butler was fully clad, in which vacancies had occurred. Boone County to succeed W. E.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 70 to 6 a. m.



morning newspapers, the mannear Munich today in the werck of a morning newspapers, the mannear Munich today in the werck of Ta. m., 4.7 feet, a fall of .3 of a

ILLINOIS MINERS RETURN TO WORK AFTER 144 DAYS

Settlement a Signal Victory and Operators Admit Sur-

HARD COAL PARLEY IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Union Officers Say Soft Coal Exhaustive Search Fails to Strike Settlement, However, Now Covers Four-Fifths of Fields in Nation.

washington, Aug. 23.—Attorinterests of the public.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Illinois coal mines, idle 144 days since the strike years ago she took employment in a of union miners began April 1, reopened today.

Settlement of the coal strike in Ilrate for England and Wales during linois yesterday was made on the had been hoarding for years, and the year 1920 was 20.2 per 1000 of basis of the Cleveland agreement. der and suicide was returned, the population at all ages, the high. The miners viewed the settlement as Trust Co., represented by a certifipresumption being that Butler killed est ever recorded, according to the a victory and Illinois operators admitted their surrender under pres-The birth rate was 25.5 per 1000, sure from a public demand.

and the number of births, 957,782, Illinois and Indiana miners, in rewas the largest number recorded in turning to the pits today, followed any year since civil registration was the lead of union coal diggers in to surrender the cash without the Illegitimate as well as legitimate Michigan, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana certificate unless it is given a bond births showed a definite increase. and other states, where similar larger than the amount of the de-The death rate of 12.9 a 1000 was the lowest recorded. The infant mor-

Hard Coal Parley Unsuccessful. Peace parleys in Kansas and other fields of the Southwest indicate an Difficulty of the gotiations yesterday in Philadelphia a settlement of a strike of 155,000

morning west of Florissant on the ers four-fifths of the unionized soft Shackelford road. The body was coal fields of the United States. Illi-

HYDE APPOINTS TWO WOMEN supply the needs of householders to cover the novel situation has been yesterday's settlement.

women to county offices in Missouri Cleveland last week between John L. yer. Discovery of the money was a Edith Kerr of Carthage was named | Lewis, president of the United Mine | joyous surprise to her. Mrs. Haley as Special Probate Judge in Jasper County because of disability of W. By the terms of this agreement the but failure to find the certificate of W. Wright. Nelle G. Flanders of By the terms of this agreement the but failure to find the certificate of W. Wright. Nelle G. Flanders of Parls was appointed County Super intendent of Schools for Monroe County to succeed Lee D. Ash, reworking conditions as when they new Kammerer said. signed. Fred W. Niedermeyer of struck. This agreement is to remain in effect until next March with proin effect until next March with position for a fact-finding commission to investigate the coal industry and the selection of a subcommittee of operators and miners next fall to determine methods of negotiating future wage scales. The agreement between Illinois miners and operators. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners' Union entered the conferences with the statement that conferences with the statement that can be two lawyers and the industry was employed.

The widow had bear of freed Meyer, with the barn of Freed Meyer, the barn of Freed Meyer, and the home from cellar to garret looking to the document. Among rafters in the cellar, where her husband, it was said, was wont to make mystering the barn. The raid followed the arrest of Meyer several days ago by the said of the bar both sides of the bay both sides on the barn. The raid followed the arrest of Meyer several days ago by the state prohibition law.

In addition to the charge pending against Meyer in the State court, a Federal warrant charging him with niece, hoping to find the certificate any settlement would be predicated on the box. However, the box. However, the box and \$83.

The widow had home from cellar to garret looking to five transportation organizations was continues to keep tongues wagging on both sides of the bay both WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE ture wage scales. The agreement be- a key and \$8 in it. The key proved 88 any settlement would be predicated found to Highest yesterday, 80 at 4 p. m.:

On the Cleveland plan. Illinois operators expressed their determination ators expressed their determination of the \$80,000 bequeathed her by her to insist on arbitration, they having to insist on arbitration of the \$80,000 bequeathed her by her former husband, "Jack" Spreckels, a settlement must come.

Republicans Will Meet at Springfield according to law—one-half going to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROSENHEIM, Germany, Aug. 23. fair; not much change in tempera- back to work in this State, predicting

HUSBAND'S DEATH REVEALS WEALTH HE HAD HOARDED

Their Leaders Declare Strike Missing Certificate of Deposit, However, Withholds Money From Widow Who "Had to Work."

> MAN HAD POSED AS BEING "HARD PRESSED"

Disclose Way for Mrs. Pat-

When Patrick Haley, 83 years old, died July 3 it was not known by ney-General Daugherty conferred his widow that his estate consisted with President Harding regarding of more than three parcels of realty, the coal situation today and it was valued at \$14,000, one being the indicated afterward that a statement family home at 3963 Finney avenue, was being prepared at the White and the others in the 3100 block on by the administration to protect the Locust street. In fact, his demeanor is said to have caused her and others to have the impression he was financially hard pressed, so that five bakery, the income from the realty not being enough to support both.

Since his death, however, Mrs. Haley has learned that her husband that at his death he had \$27,905.28 to his credit in the Liberty Central is missing and consequently Mrs. Haley, as administratrix of her husband's estate, has thus far failed to

The bank is said to have refused Haley had transferred the certifi-

Difficulty of the Bond.

Arthur E. Kammerer, attorney tions, but operators and miners in the anthracite industry broke off negiving of a bond not only would be expensive to the estate on account of premiums, but the surety no doubt would require as a protecti that the deposit be kept intact for 10 years, the period in which any other claimant might assert

his widow and his niece, Miss Julia nois produces 15 per cent of the na- Mahoney, 1029 Marion street, would Completion of peace in the greater part of the bituminous fields caused the Department of Labor to estimate the weekly bituminous coal production of eastern at the weekly bituminous coal production of soft coal in sufficient quantities within two weeks to the establish identification.

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Brownrigg, attorney for Miss Matchellant the weekly bituminous coal production of the law is being made by Kammerer and Richard T.

Brownrigg of the move be deprived of the use of the money. Completion of peace in the greater

An examination of the law is being At any rate, there was no quarrel, caused death.

Completion of peace in the betturning had according to Mrs. Shadron, but But-

Workers of America, and his associ- who is 51 years old, supposed that

Hopes Are Shattered. vision for a fact-finding commission home from cellar to garret looking

fect when the miners quit if griev- according to law-one-half going to

ate temperature.

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while Rice Miller, president of the
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the Operators' Associated ress.

DISBINGTISH ANS

'AERIAL ANT' MAY BE TOWED THROUGH CLOUDS

Inventors of Diminutive Plane Entered in Pulitzer Races Plan Unique Flight. y the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23.—The

Aerial Ant," diminutive airplane perfected by Lieut, Melvin B. Asp and Capt. Aubrey L. Engle, Ellington Field flyers, which has been entered in the Pulitzer trophy races in New York this fall, may be towed through the clouds to Detroit, it was announced here Tuesday by its in-The two officers have applied to

Washington for permission to use the little plane as a "trailer." in tow of Detroit near where the first pursuit group, formerly of Ellington Field,

The top wing of the "Aerial Ant" has a spread of only 18 feet, while bottom wing is but 16 feet 6 nches from tip to tip. The plane is rick Haley, 60, to Get \$27,- driven by a three-cylinder, 50-horse power Lawrence Sperry motor. It test flights here it has risen 1000 feet from the ground in 30 and has attained a speed of more

> The second plane of the "ant" type week at the Dayton (O.) Government testing field, according to the two officers.

> The "ant" that is now at Ellington recently won a race with a highnowered automobile as an added attraction at the races on the Souther speedway here.

CONVENTION TAKES 45 MINUTES TO DECLINE FAIR INVITATION

Majority of Delegates Desire to Stay at Work—Recess From Sept. 2 to Nov. 12 Sought by Lucas. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—It Divorced Wife of Late Jack required 45 minutes today for the

Constitution convention to decline an Fair for the convention to attend the fair. The majority of the delegate desired to stay at their work. John H. Lucas of Osceola present ed a resolution that the convention

recess from Sept. 2 to Nov. 12. Consideration of the resolution went over until Tuesday of next week. fore Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreck-Lucas urged that this recess would els Wakefield, society matron and not accept the suggestions made by enable lawyers of the convention to tion. Lucas tried to get the co tion to adjourn sine die on the day

Attorney-General Terms It "a Menace to Decent Government."

States Attorney-General Daugherty action will be started within the next refers to the Ku Klux Klan as a "dis- few cays, and will be followed, Carr today or early tomorrow. tinct menace to decent government,"
in a letter to Gov. Olcott concernwhile Mrs. Kendrick, in seclusion

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23—
Gov. Hyde today appointed two cluded in the bituminous industry

yesterday's settlement.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Haley were married 20 years ago, he did not mention to his wife the fact that ne own State in endeavoring to stamp out a distinct menace to decent gov- who made that offer." said Mrs. ernment," says Daugherty's letter.

Dry Agents Wreck 20,000-Gallon

Federal prohibition agents yester-The widow had ransacked her gallon concrete vat containing whis- mony."

fect when the miners quit it graycast for St.

Louis and vicinity: P a r t l y
cloudy weather
cloudy weather
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It was stated that he opened the
account with the old German Savings Institution, which became a
part of the Liberty Central. Each
year of the Liberty Central.
The Republican State Committee
at the Planters Hotel yesterday
in this latest tangle of love those
oncerned had this to say today:
The Republican State Committee
the discount with the old German Savinch the liberty certainly inthe conference full of optimism will never be a reconciliation between my wife and myself, I will
marry Mrs. Wakefield as soon as I
willingness to make any practical
can do so legally."

The Democratic convention will be
at Excelsior S

RAIL CHIEFS REPORTED UNITED IN REFUSAL TO

WASHINGTON WATCHING **NEW YORK CONFERENCE** ON SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. S to the rail strike situa-tion, the Government remains in the role of ebserv er today as the railway execu tives assemble for their conference in New York.

While hopeful of success for the negotiations, President Harding is represented at the White House as unready to take any

WILL SUE WOMAN SHE SAYS OFFERED TO BUY HUSBAND

Spreckels Now Denies trades, acting as mediators, ad-Making Proposal to Pay \$100 a Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Be-

former wife of the late John D. the brotherhood chiefs, the door to tember and October and would help Spreckels Jr., can go ahead with the artist, she will have to go into court Debate proceeds on the report of and defend herself against a \$25,000 wife, Nellie, is to file against Mrs. on their refusal to restore strikers DAUGHERTY DENOUNCES KLAN Wakefield. Such a suit is being pre- with seniority rights unimpaired. Inpared by Attorney Frank Carr, counsel for Mrs. Kendrick, a sufferer of brotherhood men would receive their brotherhood men would receive their instructions this afternoon, then tuberculosis and mother of . Ken- instructions this afternoon, SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.-United drick's 14-months-old baby girl. The would get into communication with

"I think you and your assistants wrong interpretation on the offer. Denies Making Offer.

"It was Mr. Kendrick, and not I Wakefield today, "and the \$100 a meeting of the brotherhood month was not offered as payment to LARGE WHISKY VAT DYNAMITED Mrs. Kendrick for giving up her husband. The fact of the matter is, that
lution would be held at the Grand Mr. Kendrick told his wife that he Central Terminal at 3 p. m., at no longer loved her; that he wished which time the answer of the carto marry me, and that if she would riers would be transmitted allow him to get a divorce he would Federal prohibition agents yester-day afternoon dynamited a 20,000-agree to pay her \$100 a month all-hoods' Mediation Committee read:

Republicans Will Meet at Springfield Jr., the elder Spreckels is expected

YIELD ON SENIORITY Executives, Meeting in New York, Take Recess After Two-Hour Session-Vote Said to Have Been Unani-

> COUNTER PROPOSAL MAY BE OFFERED

Way on Seniority.

mously Against Giving

'Looks Mighty Serious," Declares President of Missouri Pacific-Reply to Be Transmitted This After-

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Raftway executives, convened today at the YaleClub to consider a proposal for settlement of the shopmen's strike submitted last week by the running journed at 12:50 p. m. until 2:30 p. m., after a discussion lasting more than two hours.

Although no official statement was indicate that, should the executive "Looks Mighty Seri

ous," Howard Elliott of the Northern

spending the recess drawing up a entire body after lunch.

Answer to Be Transmi It later was announced that a meeting of the brotherhood media-

"The Mediation Committee of the

lish peace and we believe newspaper propaganda by either side will pro-duce nothing but embarrassment for

COLLINS, BORN OF HUMBLE PARENTS. **WON WAY TO FAME**

Slain Commander of Irish Free State Army Once Was Employed in London Postoffice.

ASSASSINATION HAD BEEN PREDICTED

Republican Faction Embittered by His Eloquent Speeches for Treaty Made in the Dail Eireann.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.-Several attacks have been made against the life of Michael Collins prior to his assassination yesterday. The latest attempt was a bombing outrage, when his car was ambushed last Friday afternoon on the Dublin side of Stillorman. The official com munication did not indicate whether Collins was in the machine at the time. His driver was wounded and the car was wrecked, a bomb and general postoffice, since then one of than a score of shots being the greatest figures in Irish history.

a military hero with a genius for a military hero with a genius for guerilla warfare, and courage that ing ling was on his way home after hav-ling addressed a meeting at Naas. Michael Collins typified to Irelan! who rushed his car and opened fire.

Mo rushed his car and opened fire.

The Collins party returned the fire and one of the assailants was cap
with a talent for negotiation that Was Pinance Minister.

Collins, in addition to being Commander-in-Chief of the National Army, was Finance Minister in the Dail Eireann Cabinet. He was one years he worked at various jobs near his home and then entered the British postal service. The war found York on Monday, restraining him in the London general postoffice Famourn de Valera or his agents, and the 1916 rebellion brought him yoke that now lies upon him is sination take place?" Collins, in addition to being Comfrom withdrawing funds collected for the Irish Republican cause and de-

whe, while holding to the funda-Dublin postoffice. The crushing of dmentals of tradition for the freedom the rebellion drove him to practising fect a peace with Great Britain. It became necessary in view of the real on the run for five years.

As the British efforts to crush Torces for Collins to assume active came known as the "Mystery Man" charge of the national army in the came known as the charge of the national army in the came known as the came known as

erament for the military. Assassination Forecast. Americans recently arriving in London from Dublin declared that the assassination of Collins was fore- by arranged and the London nego- British Press Feat cast in Ireland. It was planned to remove the sole remaining outstand-

own as a man who "dodged the MICHAEL COLLINS rd worker, both in the govern-ent and in the field. He was also orator of great ability thes generally moved his hear-

with Arthur Griffith, Collins was pority of which comment on the halfered one of the mainstays of provisional government since its ception. In the Dall Eireann, after Tribute to Collins.

CHICAGO, Aug day for Ireland."

It was the che che collins.

Tribute to Collins.

Little Known of Early Life.

ittle is known of the early life of
lins, except that he is said to have
n born of humble parents in
inty Kerry. He was educated in National School and after work in the grocery business, entered postal service. At one time he employed in the London post-

er, 1914, in connection with the Fein movement. In 1916 he manded a section of the rebel my in Ireland. It was charged in Government paper that "a priest med Michael Collins" accompa-d Sir Roger Casement, later exe-

Min Years Ago Was Clerk in STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Two Photographs of Slain Irish Leader



was taken as made him the central figure of the

Took Part in Rebellion.

posited in the banks in New York

For two years he had been active

as an agent of the Sinn Fein, but the Collins, always an ardent Sinn Easter rising found him command-Feiner, was among those leaders, ing a detachment that took the As the British efforts to crush

operations of the irregular the Sinn Fein intensified, Collins bened the civil part of the Gov- hean army and tales of his daring exploits filled Ireland. With a heavy price on his head,

ly arranged and the London nego-

that was accepted by both sides. Valera in America and recognizing that was accepted by both sides. Valera in America and recognizing that was accepted by both sides.

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the police insisted that Boland
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the supporters of the Free State
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the Delaware & Hudson, M. AtterOn the seniority question, strikers
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ASSASSINATED: DAIL TO BE SUMMONED

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stally, KENNEDT BROTHERS. Buy a 35c Box Today Dan't waste time trying to kill these peaks

Michael Collins was addressing last March the Treaty Meeting in Dublin. On right. most recent por trait of Collins a

British Press Features Injunction for the 'ould sod'." Obtained in New York.

ing figure in the Provisional Government, and it was to be also in part a measure of reprisal against the shooting of Harry J. Boland, the the shooting of Harry J. Boland, the finally working out the program ing up the funds collected by De Valera in America and recognizing that was accepted by both sides.

This plan, embodied in the Free State soldiers.

Agitation had been going on for a considerable time and the walls of Frinity College and other public Frinity College and other public inter Churchill after it seemed the serious blow to the rebel forces, who constructs that was accepted by both sides.

This plan, embodied in the Free State treaty, was worked out, it was accepted by both sides.

This plan, embodied in the Free State treaty, was worked out, it was land was given great prominence in to take them back with their old to take them back with the Brotherhood of Engineers, contains the Brotherhood of Engineers.

cause no embarrassment to the national government in the event that Their shops are well manned; they the strikers would lose seniority it is unable to comply with the are near to the largest labor martights for only the eight weeks the treaty schedule.

Their snops are well manned, they are tights for only the eight weeks the kets, and, they maintain, they are strike now has been in progress.

iay for Ireland." rolls."
It was the choked voice of Pat- The

the publicans against him. More the announced he was proud that his signature had been and present to the treaty, which he besteed would bring happiness and present to the Irish people. The proof to entering the faction in Ireland favorable to peace, Collins shoulders no doubt are prior to entering the faction in Ireland favorable to peace, Collins shoulders no doubt are the Black and Tans and the Risyal Irish Constabulary. With the passage of Arthur Griffith, who died Aug. 12, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 12, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 13, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 14, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins men they will be the passage of Arthur Griffith, who died the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins, the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins and the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins and the Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 15, and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 16, and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 17, and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 18, and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 19, and Collins are Irish Free Aug. 19, and Collins and Irish Free Aug. 19, an

Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the tives. Physician Who Discovered This Common sense Bemedy.

If you think that the surgeon's in wage to their several hundred in wage to their several hundred thousand day laborers.

2. Assertion by L. F. L. ee, presiyou haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leenhardt's chairman of the Eastern presidents' chairman of the Eastern presidents'

The Doctor's treatment is internal of the hastern presidents conference, that predictions of a strike settlement with peace in the industry were "all bunk."

4. Announcement that several the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so there were with practical proposals for ment and Resinol Soap relieved the settlement of the shop crafts strike.

guarantee that it will do as stated or Despite continued assertions of money back.
On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Locahardt's HEM-ROID today.

nartyrs that have fought and died pending raid.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES MEET TO VOTE UPON Continued From Page One.

Shops Well Manned.

kets, and, they maintain, they are strike now has been in progress. ready to back their pledges to "It's a Sorry Day for Ireland," Says "stand by the loyal men who refused Collins' Policeman-Brother. to strike and the new men whom we to strike and the new men whom we SOUTHERN RESTORES By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—"It's a sorry ahead of strikers on the seniority

The only Eastern president about

Jersey Central, were expected to arrive from Europe on the Majestic in time to participate in the conferen of the Association of Railway Execu-

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to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay Wolff-Wilson and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with

SEVERAL MINES SUPPLYING FEDERAL AGENTS ST. LOUIS PRODUCING AGAIN AUTO, KILLING EXPECT ARREST OF

All Illinois Mines Expected to Be in Operation RADICAL LEADER by Monday-Moderation in Ordering Coal Advised.

William Foster, Head of cago After Michigan Raid. forced production following the set- sizes. CHICAGO, Aug.

According to one of the agents, Foster and his followers will be ar-rested on orders from William J.

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Maintenance was kept up at the large number of manufacturers who have shifted to oils strike, that many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of them attention has been given in the last few days to details essential to resumption, in the expectation of an example of manufacturers who have shifted to oil as fuel during the said through the said of the said of the Bureau of Investigation of the mines throughout the strike and the many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of the mines throughout the strike and the many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of the mines throughout the strike and the many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of the many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of the mines throughout the strike and the many domestic consumgrounds and came to the particular of the mines throughout the strike and the mines throughout th Burns, head of the Bureau of Investiwanted in connection with the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., Sunday.

Two St. Louis Men in Group Captured

Officers said all would be charged St. Louis this winter. on Collins' party.

A Central News dispatch from guard not fit to wipe his boots.

Dublin says it is reported that Major—
When this trouble has gone from General Dalton himself was slightly lireland, I guess I can say without the training to the constitution of the injured during the fight in which boasting that the name of Michael that the main body of the men had Collins was killed.

Collins will be high on the list of left upon receiving advice of the im-

> SETTLEMENT PLAN outstanding feature. One such plan,
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> There will be enough to go aroun and prices will become stabilized. revealed in labor sources, was said ed that prices will go skyrocketing. One large operator was offering yesterday at a height of 1000 feet. Commerce Hoover and an official of terday his first 100 carloads at \$6 a. The two pilots and two observers.

when the Dail Elreann debate had been won, Collins became Premier der a treaty scheduled to come into the Irish Provisional Government and since then has been the active the British Parliament would extend head of the Irish state.

The Irish Free State itself is unsupported to come into the New York Central, being on Dec. 6, but undoubtedly and since then has been the active the British Parliament would extend the British Parliament would extend the terms of the treaty so as to the terms of the treaty so as to strike was called, would have rights and since the strike was called, would have rights of the parliament to the nast to the seniority question, Strikers would return with full rights as of July 1. Loyal employes would return and since then has been the active the British Parliament would extend the terms of the treaty so as to strike was called, would have rights are the parliament would return with full rights as of July 1. New men, taken on since July 2. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 2. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 2. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 2. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken parliament would return with full rights as of July 3. New men, taken par dating from July 1. Under this plan

THROUGH SERVICE

rick Collins, brother of Michael whom this group expressed any un-Collins, when informed of the Irish easiness was Daniel Willard, who, it Tribute to Collins.

Collins, when informed of the Irish conclusion of the peace treaty the Great Britain, his ringing adment who had gone to London and who had gone to London and the fight for the Free State, which the fight for the Free State, which the Chicago Great Western were to the Chicago Great Western were the Chicago Great Western were to the Chicago Great Western wer ranged the treaty embittered the the fight for the Free State, which spublicans against him. More assumes unexpected timeliness in shock to me as it might be," he the Chicago Great Western were been expecting it pointed out as leaders.

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I know an easy way

soreness almost immediately, and I was disappear and the pores to clear. In a short time my skin was perfectly healthy. Do give the Resinol treat-ment a trial." At all droggists.

Some of the mines in the Fifth today would be around \$6 a ton for living less than a mile Trade Union Society, Beand Ninth Districts of Illinois, from which districts St. Louis will receive most of its coal during the period of the standard field, alphace where Mrs. Charles E. Participated to Be Back in Chimost of its coal during the period of the standard field, alphace where Mrs. Charles E. Participated to Be Back in Chimost of its coal during the period of domestic sizes and 14 for stram forced production following the set-tlement of the miners' strike, re-sumed operations today. Most of the others are "trimming up" in pepara-

agents last night predicted the early arrest of William Z. Foster, radicul leader and head of the Trade Union Educational Society, who is believed to have returned to Chicago after excaping a raid on a secret meeting of alleged communists in the woods of Berrien County, Michigan, yesterday, Foster, the agent believed, was sent to Chicago by Boris Reinstein to the supplementation of the peace and head of the Trade Union Educational Society, who is believed to have returned to Chicago after excaping a raid on a secret meeting of these eight were producing. Of the Berrien County, Michigan, yesterday, sent to Chicago by Boris Reinstein the other five no move had been to determined by the "market" as the develops on the ensuing days.

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The eight mines that are producting employ 2700 to 2800 men and have a normal output of 20,000 tons. It is expected that practically all of the mines will be in operation not later than next Monday.

Standard and Mount Olive and about \$4.25 for Carterville. These mine frices will admit of retail prices of the did not know they were in the did

Maintenance Kept Up.

agreement which would end the sus-pension.

The sidings are filled with cars and the middle with cars and the loss which would ac-treplace the parties the parti

the mines will work full time for about a week while these are beins operators will refuse to supply the sance of the public his filled. After that production will be prepared sizes. Fifteen alleged members of the communist party of America are under hampered by shortage of cars, the extent of which will depend upon their greatest loss in paying winter whether the strike of railroad shop. munist party of America are under whether the strike of railroad shop- meeting in which they were participating in a woods near here. Among those under arrest were T. R. Sullivan and E. McMillan of St. Louis. Van and E. McMillan of St. Louis. V Officers believe other persons at the meeting escaped.

Federal officers and Berrien County deputies, captured the men, after they had received information it was said, that 18 reputed radicals were in

broad and his frame strong, but the yoke that now lies upon him is heavier than that which Parnell bore and beneath which Redmond fell."

An Evening News dispatch from Dublin today says it is believed Michael Collins was accompanied by they had received information it was said, that 76 reputed radicals were in the prospect, however, is that Centucky to drop from \$8 and \$9 to Coal from the Illinois agreement had all ready caused nonunion operators in Kentucky to drop from \$8 and \$9 to Coal from the Illinois agreement had all ready caused nonunion operators. The prospect, however, is that Centucky to drop from \$8 and \$9 to Coal from the Illinois agreement had all ready caused nonunion operators. The prospect, however, is that Centucky to drop from \$8 and \$9 to Coal from the Illinois agreement had all ready caused nonunion operators. The prospect, however, is that Centucky to drop from \$8 and \$9 to Coal from the Illinois agreement had all read An Evening News dispatch from here we boys weer born. We from where we boys weer born at Clonakilty Many's the Michael Collins was accompanied by seven Free State staff officers, including Major-General Dalton, when body in that town would kill my brother.

"Well. Bandon is just 12 miles of obtaining control of Government of Government

users order with moderation and do not try to fill their cellars and bins ary, and hoisting in these mines is ary, and hoisting in these mines is expected to begin tomorrow. The at once. If that is done, an artificial joyous attitude of the men returning several such proposals were laid be-will soar, whereas if orders are of holiday air. fore the carrier representatives.
In each case full restoration of the enough to go around there will be enough to go around the four Killed in Plane Collision.

For the first few days it is expect-

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SHOOTS AT PARKED

Kansas Farmer Says He Did Know There Was Anyone

HUTCHINSON, Kan. An P. C. White, 37 years old.

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WITH MURDER OF

Colorado Insurance Agent

Despite His Protest.

WAS BENEFICIARY

plosion of Stove.

Arrested After Casket Con-

taining Body Is Opened

OF WOMAN'S POLICY

Body Found by Fireman

After Death Was Said to

Have Resulted From Ex-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 23.—A

mother's investigation, made after

spicion was aroused by the insist

staining the body of his sister-

ence of Albert J. Lowe, an insurance gent, of Greeley, Colo., that a cas-

in-law, Edna F. Skinner, 22, be not

was stated, by the explosion of a gasoline stove, while alone in the

house with Lowe. Authorities say they have learned she had been per-

Casket Is Opened.

the casket. Against his instructions,

Investigation by Mother.
The family then decided to send he mother, Mrs. J. J. Skinner, to

Greeley to investigate. She spent week there, interviewing firemen,

police and State officials, and others. The evidence which she gathered

covers the following points: Lowe drove his family to Sunday

school and returned home, where Miss Skinner had remained. A short

have heard screams from the house.

saying his house was on fire and asking that an alarm be sent in. He

made no mention of his sister-in-law

The firemen on arriving stumbled

wer the girl's body on the kitchen

said had exploded were scattered about the room. Bits of hair were attached to a section found in one

ned and the body almost unrec-

Pieces of the stove Lowe

The kitchen was badly

eing injured, it is stated.

a little while Lowe ran to the me of Prof. J. E. Briggs nearby.

slone with Lowe.

aded by her brother-in-law to take

mer Says He Didn't here Was Anyone

son. Dispatch. SON, Kan., Aug. 28.— 37 years old, a farmer han a mile from the Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, of a Hutchinson mashot to death and Eder. lost an eye by the from a shot gun, was \$5000 bond last night on murder in the fourth. murder in the fourth case has been set for

mey, drew a warrant ite with murder in the but T. F. Cox, justice White told Justice the shot that killed and wounded Lyon, but ow they were in the

ked east through the as screened by bushes.

and only intended to parties who make a nule public highway near the statement said. the shot I immediately he same course which I

'Petting Parties.' " at the pair, the farmer statement continued: this farm in 1922. I of seven children, the 15. There is hardly a and rear a family while

released on \$1000 bond over to the September y yesterday for burial

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ond-class matter July 17. toffice at St. Louis. Mo., March 3, 1879.

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not been found. Kinloch, Central 6676. Lowe, on being asked by his wife by he had not attempted to save er sister, replied that Miss Skinner

After Mrs. Skinner, aided by her were killed. ighter's fiance, Clarence Law of indsor, Colo., learned of these ern Coal Strike Conference.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. and it was decided that her Nathon der. This was done yesterday, and of the United Mine Workers of the United

THIRTY CANARIE SUFFOCATED RESIDENTS ROUTED BY FIRE

Thirty canaries were suffocated in fire of undetermined origin that ortly after midnight routed nine na, including four children, the flats at 4844-50 Easton venue, damaged the first floor of he two-story brick building \$3000, and damaged the furniture of four amilies \$800.

Mrs. Marion Figalt, a widow, livovercome by smoke and fell a short flight of steps in the The canaries belonged to liam J. Hemker, a fancier, who, h his wife and a roomer, was ven from No. 4746 by the fire. ich started in No. 4748, occupied Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, her brother, who were not at The alarm was answered by

Figures in Killing Case, Developed by Opening of Woman's Casket



opened when taken to her home at Bloomington, Ill., for burial, led yesterday to the arrest of Lowe at Greeley on a charge of murder. ILLINOIS MINERS Miss Skinner, a school teacher, who had resided with her sister and RETURN TO WORK brother-in-law for two years, was killed in the Lowe home, July 2, it

> Continued From Page One. ators said that production in two

out an insurance policy for \$2000, naming him as beneficiary. The pol-"Within two weeks production of coal will have reached a sufficient quantity to supply the demand of The girl's family here was notified the householder," Kavanaugh said. of her death in a telegram from 'I think all reputable operators will Lowe, which read "Edna is dead." When the body reached Bloomington do their duty and give the public a square deal. If the price of coal for burial at Leroy, Ill. ,the old is fixed by the State Fuel Adminisme, the family was surprised at tration or by the Federal Fuel Ad-Lowe's objections to the opening of ministration it is my honest opinion that all operators will abide by that

"Signal Victory for Miners." burned, but her nose was brom and there were marks about the ad and trunk which seemed to up today on the basis of the Cleveken and there were marks about the land agreement." Farrington said.
"The thing that enabled us to reach have been inflicted by a heavy in-Pressed for an explanation, Lowe regiled that pieces of the stove must have struck her. The family say ho evaded their questions and struck here. The family say ho

"I issued telegraphic instructions

lnad plan, Kavanaugh said he pre-sumed Illinois operators would join in the conference Oct. 2 between

the railroads can handle the mine ference of opinion developed as to

demand of the public for coal. Average of 47 Per Cent.

Increased wages averaging / cent and affecting between 30,000 ter Strip Mine, near here, where 26 and 40,000 nonunion miners in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, were 21 and 22, did not resume opera-decided upon at a meeting of op-tions today. The machinery, which erators here yesterday, it was offici-ally announced last night. Included in this group are the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Co., Keystone Coal Co., Del Mont Gas Coal Co., Irwin

purchased a jug of gasoline the before the fire. This container State came exactly two months to the day after the mine war waged against the nonunion men sent here to operate the Lester strip mine during the strike. Twenty-six men State came exactly two months to the



ALBERT J. LOWE.



MRS. J. J. SKINNER.

Coal Negotiations.

the length of contract to be signed

ers demanded the old rate until

Strip Mine Where Herrin Massacre

tions today. The machinery, which

was broken in the rioting has not

been replaced as yet, and the debris

has not been cleared up. It could

not be learned just when operations

Prices for Thursday

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will be resumed

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Chuck

Rib Steak

lahoma began here today.

AFTER 144 DAYS

weeks' time would be sufficient to supply the householder. He asserted that one result of the strike would be the enactment of legislation to icy was to pay \$500 additional in prevent such strikes in the future. "Within two weeks production of a will have weeks production of a will have been a such as the strikes in the future."

an undertaker removed the coffin that a

and her three children went to move the coal. church July 2, leaving her sister Inasmuch as t Inasmuch as the Illinois settlement

Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association predicted that coal rationing in the State will be over in two months if the railroads can handle the mine of contour.

The abrupt halt in the proceedings followed the insistence by the operators on some form of arbitration in the future, during which the miners would remain at work. A sharp difference of opinion developed as to

The operators, he said, had been Operators offered to pay the old forced to surrender the principle of wage rates until next March 31, arbitration because of the clamorous with arbitration after that date. Min-

Non-Union Miners' Wages Increased

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—By the Associated Press.
HERRIN III., Aug. 23.—The Les-

By the Associated Press.
HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 23. — The agreement reached at Chicago beween the union miners' representa-tives and the mine operators of the during the strike. Twenty-six men

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23 .-Nathan, a young farmer of Le-should be sent to Greeley to F out a warrant charging mur-This was done representatives of the Southwest Interstate



Buy this Cigarette and Save Mon

CONTESTANT LOSES 23 ROUNDHOUSE BLASTED

Only Minor Errors Revealed in Explosion Near Venice, Ill., Fol- Fireman Was About to Enter Canvass of Eight Precincts in Constable District.

little change in the original figures, W. Martin, the lower of the two sucessful candidates.

The recount affects only the vote on the offices in contest, and does not show anything as to the accuracy with which the ballots were counted on other nominations. Small Changes in Vote.

In the Fifth Ward, Twelfth Precinct. Gordon gained seven votes by the recount, but Martin gained nine votes, Murman lost 17 by the re-In the Fifth Ward, Fourth Pre-

the recount, and Murman and Martin each lost three. In the Fifth Ward, Ninth Precinct, Gordon lost three votes and Martin lost one. Gordon's attorney, A. S. Bender said he would ask for a recount of other precincts, and that he would

take the matter to the Supreme

Court if necessary. After finishing the recount in Men. Seitz's contest, the Election Board America of a possible basis on which in the contests filed by Harry Mcto resume the production of coal in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Ok- ination for Justice of the Peace, and "Joy-Rides."

Tells Police He "Borrowed" Cars for "Joy-Rides." Door Left Open for Future Hard

Net Vote of Walker Increased. Walker was 67 votes ahead of Sportsman's Park. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.-With eraded their questions and seemed signal victory for the miners of Illihop nervous. Later a letter was a result of the inability of miners er's lead was increased by the Sixth riding last night was the property supposed suicide. Molthrop had lived been critically ill here, announced received from Lowe's wife in which safternoon ordering all our men the stove could have exploded, as the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The Sixth Ward, Second the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The Sixth Ward, Second the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The Sixth Ward, Second the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The Sixth Ward, Second the stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The Sixth Ward, Second the stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The sixth ward the stove stove and washington as the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to Carrollton gained six. The sixth ward to stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded as the stove could have exploded. The body will be taken to carroll the stove stove and the stove could have exploded as the stove could have explored the stove stove and the stove stove stove and the stove sto she found gasoline in the tank after. Monday, at the very latest, produccommented upon the fact that the
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widing the railroads are able to jointly by the negotiators. This state-ment announced that the conference Turpin had a net loss of one vote. The Sixth Ward, Second Precinct, told them the automobile belonged was made on the basis of the Cleve- was unable to agree and that it had showed no change in the vote for to his father. The boy driver was adjourned to meet at the call of the Justice.

In several of the precincts re-

WORKER FATALLY SHOT VOTES ON RECOUNT AFTER DYNAMITE THEFT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN

lows Stealing of 64 Sticks From St. Louis Concern.

The Election Board's recount of Sixty-four sticks or 100 pounds of the vote of eight precincts of the dynamite were stolen yesterday aft- 30 years old.

Seventeenth Ward, in the primary of ernoon from the explosives house of 1233A North Aug. 1, in the contest filed by Julius the St. Louis Portland Cement Co. at Eleventh street, Seitz, candidate for the Democratic Prospect Hill. Police acting as guards a fireman in the nomination for Constable in the at railroad property were notified of nomination for Constable in the at railroad property were notified of ano Bros. Maca-Fourth Justice District, ended today, the theft, and told to be unusually roni Co., 1022 The net result was that Seitz lost 23 witchful last night. No use was North Seventh votes. On the original count, he was made of explosives in St. Louis.

defeated by W. E. Whalen by 200 votes.

The board yesterday finished a recount of three precincts of the Fifth Ward, in the contest filed by Maurice J. Gordon, who sought one of the two Republican nominations for the office of Justice of the Peace in the office of Justice of the Peace in the office of Justice The net result made. However, at 11:30 o'clock last and Fourth District. The net result made 12 workmen within was injured. The known to the detonation shook windows and awak- police, but who in which he was 318 behind Claude ened citizens in Granite City, Venice is said to be an nd Brooklyn.

Cilver McMillen, 44 years old, of Certa died at 11:40 a. m. at the city and Brooklyn

his way to work in the Frisco round-house at Tiffany and Chouteau avenues at 7:20 p. m. when he was attacked near the roundhouse by three arm and another the right wrist. men, one of whom struck him in the head with a piece of brick. McMil-that he had no known enemies and len drew a large car nut from his that his life had not been threaten-pocket and hurled it at his assail-ed. Neither he nor his wife could ants, striking and felling one of account for the attempt on his life. gem of 180 carats. The man's two companions He was the father of five children.

began the recounting of 28 precincts by ADMITS TAKING 31 AUTOS DEAD WITH WEAPON IN HAND in the contests filed by Harry Mo.

of Charles H. Turpin for the Re- A 14-year-old boy, who, with two Mord M. Molthrop, 62 years old, a Langston Harrison, a negro. Tur- had been abandoned on the city right hand. pin, contesting the nomination for streets after the supply of gasoline Constable, is a negro.

Streets after the supply of gasoline At the inquest John Molthrop said gave out. Most of the cars, he said, he heard a shot while eating lunch. By the Associated Press. Were taken from the vicinity of He later missed his brother and found him in his room across the clans attending former Governor Jo

taken to the House of Detention

counted yesterday and today, votes for the offices in question. Some of

Plant When Assailant Fired,

Then Escaped in Auto.

Joseph Certa

street, was shot

Though miners and operators who publican nomination for Constable, companions, were found riding in a retired business man of Carrollton, in the Fourth Justice District. Two stolen automobile at Twenty-fifth are said to involve 15,000,000 annual Justices and Constables were nom- and Palm streets by Detectives Puls Ill., was found dead in his room at tons, were both reticent before the conference today, there existed a hopeful atmosphere, and many perhopeful atmosphere, and hopeful atmosphere, and many per-sons are prophesying a speedy open-negro, and the nominees for Con-three months to take "joy-rides" throp's right temple was pierced by a stables being Robert Walker and with friends. All the cars, he said, bullet. He held a revolver in his

CROWN JEWELS OF RUSSIA LISTED FOR SALE BY THE SOVIET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Photographs of Rare Gems Collection Are Taken for the First Time.

Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—The soviet authorities are issuing this week three elaborate albums containing photographs of the Russia crown the vicinity, Mrs. Margaret Woods, jewels which either will be sold or 55 years old, of 116 N. B street, East pledged for a loan. These gems, many of them with romantic histories, are estimated to be worth more than \$500,000,000.

todians investigating the possibilities of selling the jewels abroad. Gov. Goodrich of Indiana was sounded Woods and the cow approached him out as to the American market for the gems when he was in Russia. Mrs. Woods, knocked her down, and

lists of it been made public. The crown itself was usually supposed to have been designed for Czar Paul I, but during the last few days experts cow's 20-inch horns penetrated her have discovered that the plans and side near the left shoulder, her left design were made for Catherine II. arm was lacerated, and she suffered She was also the first owner of the emerald - sprinkled breast-plates, Hospital in a critical condition. which are included in the collection. The cow is reported to have en The imperial crown bears in the caped from the packet boat, which center a glowing rose diamond of was discharging cattle at the east

Another famous piece in the col- about for two hours before encour lection is the Orloff diamond in the tering Louis Abernathy, 30, a West

carried him off and McMillen was the lather of live children.

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jewels carefully since the fall of the Czar. Red soldiers still stand guard outside the gray building which houses these and other treasures.

men then approached with their riot guns and fired four shots which killed the cow

The cow was part of a shipment from Pittsfield, Ill., to the stockyards.

FORMER HOUSE CHAPLAIN DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden, 79 years old, blind chaplain of the House of Representatives for 25 years, until Feb. 28, 1921, died yesterday at his residence at Fort Myer. Va.

Folk Reported Improving.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN ATTACKED BY COW

East St. Louis Resident Knocked, Trampled and Gored by Infuriated Aninfal.

Alarmed by the news that an infuriated milch cow was at liberty in son, Harley, and get him out of Maxim Gorky is one of the cus- harm's way. The son was playing on Most of the collection has never been photographed before, nor have lists of it been made public.

265 carats, surrounded by Brazilian side levee, leaping from the boat rubies. royal scepter. It is a pure-water gem of 180 carats.

One of the most beautiful pieces is head and Abernathy climbed a tele-

treated at the Frisco Hospital for scalp wounds.

Virgil McCubbin, who has been housed during the shopmen's strike on Burlington Railroad property at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, where he is employed during the day, strolled to Eighteenth and Walnut streets after work last night and was attacked and beaten by three men.

Station is conducting an investigation with the connection with the fatal shooting on the theory that it has some connection with the fatal shooting July 23 of Francisco that they resemble natural roses. Other pieces are the Shah seal, with Persian inscriptions which never have been deciphered, and a magnificent dog collar of emeralds and rubles.

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PROTEST AGAINST \$4.50 COAL FORMALLY MADE

Water Commissioner Asks Congressman Newton to Take Matter Up at Washington.

Water Commissioner Wall, after a conference with Mayor Kiel, today forwarded to Congressman Cleveland A. Newton a letter protesting against the rate of \$4.50 a ton at the classification of the conference of the mine for Kentucky coal, as fixed by the Federal Fuel Commission.

The letter declares that reports

have been received here that Illincis operators plan to charge \$5 a ton at the mine for coal produced follow-ing the settlement of the strike. He added that the city was obtaining coal under a contract, signed nearly a year ago, providing a charge of \$2.29 a ton at the mine for mine run coal and \$1.65 a ton at the mine for screenings. The letter declares wages of miners are the same now as when the contract was a formed and when the contract was signed and that so far as is known no other expenses of mine operation have in-

"It does not seem reasonable that "It does not seem reasonable that the public should be forced to pay the whole expense of the strike," the letter states, "while the opera-tors make up their reduced earnings through exorbitant prices and the miners recoup their losses through the steady employment which is bound to follow the resumption of mining operations."

mining operations."

The letter states that Commissioner Wall has in his possession cost sheets showing that the cost of cost sneets snowing that the cost of mining and loading a ton of coal, including interest on investment and royalties, runs between \$1.55 and \$1.90. These facts may be confirmed, the letter continues, from E. J. Wallace, St. Louis member of the State Fuel Commission.

Referring to charges for Ken-tucky coal the letter declares that the coal on which the fuel commis-sion has fixed a rate of \$4.50, was offered at \$2.15 a ton a month aft-er the coal strike was called and was offered at less than \$2 a ton before the strike.

Recently, the letter continues, the price asked for Kentucky coal has advanced as high as \$12 a ton at the mine. The letter declares that if the Government has no power to prevent the extremely high prices it at least should not encourage them by fixing a price which is in excess of that previously asked by the operators when costs have not in Commissioner Wall declares the price on Kentucky coal should not be more than \$2.50 a ton at the mines.

With the resumption operations in Illinois the city will the contract with the Egyptian Coal and Mining Co. of Marissa, Ili. Supply Commissioner Octting said that five carloads a day will be ordered up to Sept. 1, when the contract expires. It is estimated that a return to the terms of the contract will result in a saving to the city of \$5340 by Sept. 1.

\$250 Stolen From Clgar Store. Burglars in the cigar store Charles Schuermeyer, 507 Nor Eighteenth street, obtained \$250 that had been secreted in the place last night, the proprietor reported to the

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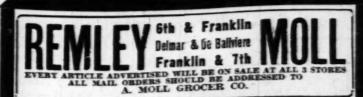
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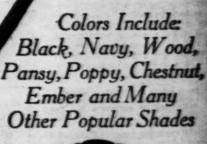
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thur Barr, 10 years old, son of iously injured at 5 p. m. yes-when run down by an autotruck driven by Joseph Pat-12, son of Alto Patterson, 42, corator, of 2812 Arlington ave-The Barr boy suffered a fracof the skull, scalp wounds, an to his side, cuts and bruises. patterson boy was driving after ather, who was operating a tour-car just in front of the truck. is elder Patterson was arrested charge of criminal carelessness the law holding parents rees by children, and his son was on charges of felonious ding and operating an automo-inder the age of 16. The father and and was allowed to take home on the promise to have Juvenile Court when called. lar case is recalled in St.

in Speeds Away After Seriously
Injuring Woman.
An automobile speeding north on readway struck and critically in-red Mrs. Tillie Ratzer, 31, of East et. Ill., after she had alighted a southbound street car at Davis umably to take the ferry She was thrown 15 feet and fractures of the skull and ht leg and internal injuries. The pursued the car which struck even-passenger black touring ut a mile, to Michigan aveand Blow street, but lost track

to of 1825 Carr street, running Thirteenth street at Biddle ouis Gold of 1502 Branch street was bruised and his scalp lac-

grandmother, Mrs. Annie Hatfield 1126 South Newstead avenue, ran front of an automobile driven by theel Loftus of 4485 Oakland ave-in front of 1105 South Newstead , was struck, and suffered an to the left foot, scalp wounds,

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Stylish colorful Sport Hate of fine quality plain and scratch felt, trimmed with bands and scarfs, in a variety of roll-brim and off-the-face shapes. Nainsook Undermuslins

At 89c Each Slipover Gowns and Envel-ope Chemise, with embroidery yokes; trimmed with Val. lace. Sizes up to 44.

Pink Brocade Bandeaux At 39c Shoulder strap, elastic sec-tion in back. Hook-back style.

Sizes 32 to 40. Children's Combinations

At 45C

Bloomer style, drop seat.

Trimmed with neat embroidery edge. 4 to 12 years. Women's Neckwear

Special at 55c Lace Vestees, with Tuxedo collar, 3-piece embroidery set consisting of collar, vest and cuffs. Bromley set, organdie collars and sets. All lace trim-med and new models.

Iced Tea Glasses Set of Six, 69c Light cut grape design on good clear glass. While lot of 200 dozen lasts. 18-Piece Dinner Sets,

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At 79c Pair TIVE HUNDRED pairs of beautiful Stockings, of high-grade silk, from a well-known manufacturer. The lot consists of chiffons, embroidered clocks, plain black and colors. An extraordinary group of values. Samples and irregulars.



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SKIRTS of the handsomest imported novelty materials are offered at this sale price that would hardly pay for a single yard of the fabric itself. And others of figured Canton, imported flannel, Roshanara crepe and tweeds and basket weaves are equally remarkable values. All are for immediate wear. The best of tailoring gives them finish worthy of the lovely fabrics.

Such an array of extraordinary values! There are but one or two of a style. Early shopping will be its own reward.

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Linen-Finish Cretonnes, 29c Yard Beautiful colorings. Most of the darker shades can be used for

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An Opportunity to Save As You Spend Handmade Arabian Curtains 1600 pairs in a special purchase. All have elaborate hand-worked borders—in Arabian tint—four big lots—

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Sample Kitchen Cabinets

Now on Sale at Remarkable Reductions

WE will place on sale tomorrow morning our entire sample line of excellently made Kitchen Cabinets. Only one of each pattern. All are floor samples and are slightly marred. Because this is a rare opportunity, and the number of Cabinets is limited, we suggest early shopping. Any of the Cabinets Can Be Purchased on Our Easy Payment Plan

White Enameled Cabinets At \$49.75

Illustrated is a Cabinet that would be a joy to any housewife. Has a sliding metal top—provided with flour and sugar bins, also canisters for spices, roomy compartment for pots and pans. Nickel trimmed. Floor sample.

White Enameled Cabinets At \$39.00 Extra large size, has metal sliding top, nickel trimmed, very roomy. An extraor-dinary value. Floor sample. Golden Oak Cabinet At \$39.75

Illustrated is Cabinet provided with flour compartment, spice cans and sugar bin, copper trimmed, sliding metal top trimmed in blue. Floor sample.

Golden Oak Cabinet 'At \$35.00

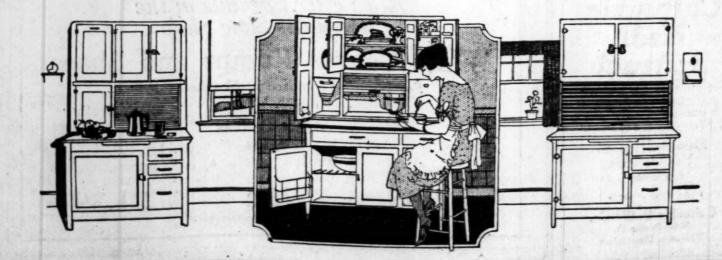
With porcelain metal sliding top-provided with flour bin and sugar compartment. Has an extra kneading board and large compartment for pots and pans. Floor sample.

Cabinets Gray Enameled At \$57.50

Nickel trimmed, provided with flour bin and spice cans. Floor sample.

White Enameled Cabinet At \$45.00

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Extraordinary Offerings for Thursday That Provide Unusual Savings

15,000 Pairs Children's Hosiery

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- 64 yards All-Silk Figured Radium, - 73 yards Figured All-Silk Crepe de Chine, slightly

-227 yards All-Silk Dress and Lining Foulards,
-239 yards Fiber Shirtings, in neat stripes,
-146 yards Tricolettes, in pink, orchid, white and navy,
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Standard quality Percales; light grounds with figure, dot and check de-signs, as well as India blue in neat figures.

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GROWING girls' Shoes, in brown and dull calfskin; modified toes; sizes 2½ to 6. Several hundred pairs of Oxfords in dull brown and patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 6.

Shoes for little gents, in dark brown mahogany calfskin, blucher or English lasts; Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes 8½ to 13.

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Good grade pink coutil was used in their making, and are boned with black boning.

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KILLS 2 CHILDREN AND HERSELF the throats of two of her children with a razor and then ended her own life yesterday at their home at Bellmore, near here. Both children died. The children and their moth-"Her Soul Was Lost." were found on the kitchen floor by the belief "that her soul was son returned from the barn where lost," Mrs. Dora Green, 21. slashed they had been working. DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist DOUBLE'S
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Red Letter Week News for Thursday



All Shoppers Today Were Amazed and Delighted With the Extraordinary Values in

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For Women, Misses, \$50.75

Regular \$75, \$85, \$95 and \$115 new Fall models are offered in this marvelous Coat-buying opportunity. And the amazing part of it is-every Coat in the assortment is of the utmost desirability; made with the finest materials, workmanship and trimmings-in scores of styles that are new, authentic and distinctive. That is why women were so enthusiastic today—they did not find poor Coats, inferior Coats and good Coats. All of the Coats were GOOD! Values were really extraordinary!

The Fur Trimmings used are those most expensive and most in demand this season.

Beaver Squirrel Wolf Caracul The same is true of materials, colors and styles!

It certainly is worth while anticipating your Fall and Winter Coat need in THIS sale! Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size Coat Shops-Third Floo

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White Cotton Batting for Comforter Fillings at Prices Lower Than Last Year

Prices on these Cottons have recently advanced, but as a special Red Letter event we are marking them lower than the prices of last year and the market today.

It will certainly be well worth while to make your Comforters for the Winter at such prices as these offered. Only the best grade of pure clean Cotton is offered. Cotton Batting in Various Sizes

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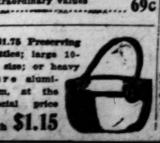
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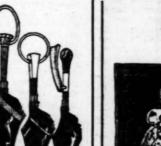


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By Dent McSkimming Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Exclusive Wire from Fenway Park BOSTON, Aug. 23.-The Browns made it two straight over the Red Sox, winning today's game.

Browns' Box Score

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CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Racing Results

Baseball Scores

FIRST INNING. Foster singled to center. Sisler singled to right, Foster going to third. Williams fouled to Ruel. Jacobson walked, filling the bases. McManus singled to left, scoring Foster and Sisler, Jacobson stopping at second. Foster 3b... 5 Severeld reached first when Burns Staler Ib ... 4 1 3 11: 1 dropped Pratt's throw, Jacobson scoring and McManus reaching third. Williams If. 4

McManus 2b. 4 BOSTON—Leibold walked Menosky forced Leibold, McManus to Gerber. Burns was hit by a pitched ball. Pratt hit into a double play. Gerber to McManus to Sisler. NO VANG'R P .. 2

fouled to Fewster. THREE Jacobson cf. 3

SECOND INNING. Wright's pop fly and it fell in right field for a double. Tobin fouled to Burns. Foster flied to Harris. Sis-ler doubled to left, scoring Wright. Piercy replaced Ferguson. Williams J. Collins .f. walked. A double steal was successfully operated, Sisler reaching third and Williams second. Mitchell tossed out Jacobson. ONE RUN. BOSTON-Wright tossed

Williams went up against Fewster 3b .. 4 the fence for Fewster's long foul.
Mitchell flied to Tobin. NO RUNS. Mitchell ss . . 4 Ruel e.....

BROWNS—Pratt tossed out Mc- FERG'N P. . 0 0 0 0 Manus. Severeid singled through PIERCY P. . 2 0 1 0 Gerber was called out on Wright walked. Tobin FULTON P. . O forced Wright, Mitchell to Pratt. BOSTON-Ruel singled to left.

Piercy singled to center, Ruel stop-ping at second. Leibold was called BROWNS out on an infield fly that dropped 1 2 3 4 8 6 7 9 9 safely behind the pitcher. Wright 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 tossed out Menosky. Burns singled to left, scoring Ruel, but Piercy was out at the plate, Williams to Sever-

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Foster flied to Leibold. Sisler walked. Williams flied to second without drawing a throw.

Jacobson walked. McManus forced

Jacobson, Mitchell to Pratt. NO 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BOSTON-Pratt doubled off the left field fence. Harris singled to center, scoring Pratt. Wright was removed and Vangilder replaced him. Attempting to sacrifice, Fewster forced Harris, Vangilder to

ster forced Harris, Vangilder to

McManus. Mitchell flied to JacobO'Neill; New York—Shawkey and Schang. son. Fewster out stealing. Severeid

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIFTH INNING. Leibold. Gerber also flied to Leibold. PHILADELPHIA. Pratt tossed out Vangilder. No 00400

BOSTON—Ruel lined to Jacobson.

Piercy was called out on strikes. Lie
Philadelphia—Rommel and Perkins. bold out, Sisler to Vangilder. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS-Tobin lined to Harris. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. Fewster tossed out Foster. Sisler 4 0 0 fanned. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Menosky doubled down the left-field line. Burns tapped to Vangilder and Menosky was out. Vangilder to Foster to Gerber to Vangilder, Burns reaching second or the play. Pratt popped to Sisler. Harris lined to Sisler. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BEORNES HUMBERS.

BROWNS—Williams singled to PHTSBURG. right. The hit gave him a record of 27 consecutive games in which he has hit safely. Piercy thew out Ratteries. Philadelphia and Republic Jacobson. Williams stole third. McManus doubled to left, scoring Williams. On a passed ball, McManus scored on
Severeid's sacrifica fly to NATIONAL LEAGUE Severeid's sacrifice fly to Leibold. Fewster tossed out Gerber. TWO

BOSTON-Gerber tossed out Fewster. Mitchell beat out a hit to deep short. Ruel forced Mitchell. Foster to McManus. Karr batted for Piercy and rolled to Foster. NO

BROWS—Fullerton went in to pitch for Boston, Vangilder doubled to right center. Vangilder was picked off second, Ruel to Mitchell. Tobin was safe on Burns' error. Tobin was safe on Burns' error. Tobin went to second on a wild pitch. Foster flied to Leibold, and Tobin was out trying for third after the catch, Leibold to Mitchell. NO RUNS.

Chinese Golfer Invades U. S. On **Exhibition Tour**

Charlie Shung, Educated in U. S., Orient, However.

By Robert Edgren.

Charlie Shung, China's only big campaign in the United States. Chargame in the Orient. It is not entirely strange that the Chinese should know something about golf, for authorities with a fondness for research claim the game was first played inside the Chinese Wall, and not in Scotland, which is generally

supposed to have been the birthplace of the ancient sport. The Chinese, like the Japs, should develop into strong golfers, for the game is mostly a matter of concentration and a Chinaman's card face w has long been a model for controlled

If Charlie Shung shows as much 0 skill in golf as some of the Japanese 0 athletes have in tennis he'll put O China on the map.

Molla and Suzanne. some very good tennis since her de-

le. Lenglen. The most sur-O prising feature of the partial collapse of Mrs. Mallory when she met her great French rival was that of the two Mrs. Mallory was supposed to be devoid of "nerves," and the French girl has "cracked" in competition two or three times and was thought likely to "crack" again. 0 Mile. Lenglen has always been 'tem o peramental," and Mrs. Mallory as Come On In Paddock. stolid and steady as her Norse ances

Mrs. Mallory's case was somewha 0 similar to that of Jerry Trazers. Jer-0 ry won match after match in such o a cool, methodical manner that his opponents said he "didn't have a nerve in his body." That was just a figure of speech

O of course. A champion who doesn't o show nervousness at a critical moment has a remarkably keen nervous or he wouldn't be a organism, ampion, but he has mental control 2 of his nerves. Jerry thought he didn't have any "nerves" until his first invasion of England.

The night before an important 6 match fellow Americans visited Jerry Travers in his room, told him of his responsibilities, insisted that he repsented the American nation and that a hundred million people were waiting eagerly to hear that he had lowered the colors of her hereditary rival across seas, and when parting slipped him the additional informaion that all his friends were betting their fortunes and their return steamer tickets on him.

Molla Will Come Back. That night Jerry paced his room for hours, worrying and wondering if he was really able to make good. Under ordinary circumstances, if he had been left alone, the coming contest would have been "only another

game" to Jerry. Next day he was so nervous that he couldn't handle his clubs, and consequently lost an easy match to an opponent he could have beaten any day in the week when in his usual state of cool determination and nicely controlled nerves. Many tennis experts her believe that Mrs. Mallory's game will never be the same after the shock at Wim-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. bledon. But shucks! Mile. Lenglen had a much worse breakdown when she came to America—and she "came back" better than ever. Mrs. Mallory at least fought her match out to a finish, and a beating at tennis leaves no impression like a beating in the

They They Lose

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today. 7 .597 .592 .545 .525 .496 .487 .417 .583 .537 .516 .487 .458 .409

BOSTON—J. Collins batted for Leibold and doubled to loft. Menossisy was thrown out by McManus, Collins taking third. Burns rolled to McManus, Collins scoring. Gerber threw out Pratt. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisier beat out a hit down the third-base line. Williams lined to Burns, who stepped on first, doubling Sisier. Jacobson was large to be successful to Receive the successful to the successful t Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ronklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Boston. Cleveland at New York Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

BOSTON—J. Collins, playing a proper threw out Fewster.

Joe Bush's winning streak was stopped at nine straight and the Yankees' lead over the Browns was cut to a half game by Cleveland's victory. 6 to 2. George Uhle held the Yanks to a brace of hits while the Yanks to a brace of hits was the Colorado State tennis single championship here yeterday after.

The Hams What Am.

A WAIL from the Dempsey forces is heard in the land. It seems to everybody is picking on Jack for wanting to take on the various brands of hams now being signed to fight him, object money. The Dempbrands of hams now being signed to fight him, object money. WAIL from the Dempsey forces is heard in the land. It seems that seyites very properly contend that if Jack wants to box the hams-what-am of the fistic world, it is nobody's business. If the public does not want to pay to see the fights, it can stay home, is the very reasonable argument submitted.

So far we are with the champion. Dempsey should be allowed to box whom and when he wants to, always provided he defends his title twice each year. Not only should he be allowed to box whom he wants to, but it is commendable that he does desire to fight, occasinally, even against weaker vessels; for it assures the public he will not be "rusty" when he does go into title bouts.

The THING that is objected to in Dempsey-Willard, Dempsey-Bren-nan, Dempsey-Fulton and other proposed contests is not the matches themselves, but the manner in which they are exploited and steamed up into "championship" events.

The commission should step in and say whether or not the word "championship" should be used in connection with every one-sided, decision contest in which a titleholder faces a setup, or whether it should apply only to contests in which the conditions really are of a championship nature.

The more Dempsey fights, the better the public will like it; but there surely is no "championship" flavor about a fight against an opponent knocked out once or twice

CHARLEY PADDOCK will be among the missing at Newark, Sept. 9, when leading athletes of the United States will assemble for the national senior champion-

Paddock is advertised in thorough Pacific Coast fashion, as the "world's fastest human." He may be. Records caught by coast timers indicate truly marvelous sprinting ability. But since the timing has been questioned and since the records made in Hawaii have been seriously attacked, it might be better for Paddock's future if he went to Newark and cleared up the mystery as to his real spee 1.

Analysis of fractional times purported to have been snapped during his record-breaking races, in-dicates "somebody lied," or was very badly mistaken. Paddock's club should see that

he goes East for the games and there, against Leconey, Murchison, Jones, Paulu, Woodring, Hayes and others, show just what he can do. Paddock will be fortunate, at Newark, if he goes. There he will eet a bevy of sprinters able to do the 100 yards under 10 seconds and thus carry him fast enough to enable him to get that world's record out of his system, if he has

Now Behave, Charley.

CHARLEY WHITE is a light-weight fighter of sufficient merit not to have to resort to exaggera-Yet in the effort to force Benny Leonard into a match with him, he is giving out information not borne out by facts.

Charley is telling how he had Leonard "out," in their Benton Harbor fight, and should have been wrong ruling by the referee. He says that Leonard knocked him out later with a foul blow, hitting him in a clinch while holding with one As I saw the fight, Leonard was

standing at least a yard from White when he launched the blow that brought White to the canvas.

dazed and beaten, in the ninth

There was absolutely no taint about the blow whatever There was a technical ground for his complaint that Leonard should have been disqualified for receiving assistance after being knocked through the ropes.

Ringsiders put up their hands keep Leonard, who was off balance outside of the ring, with his feet entangled in the ropes, from slipping off into their laps. Leonard was not clearly knock-

ed through the ropes, but was half shoved by White, who was following up an advantage. Leonard was shaken up by the fall but not dazed and he stalled through. That White showed he was unequal to the emergency when he failed to take advantage of the situation. He was over cautious and acted as though still afraid of Leonard. He was beaten by a man whom he caught out of condition while he himself was in perfect shape.

on that fight.

Holier Than Thou Muggsy.

W HEN they turned up Phil Douglas, John McGraw told interviewers, in martyred tones, just what a sacrifice he had made for the good of the game. He let it be understood that he turned up Douglas himself for the honor and cleanliness of the game. He made such capital out of his mischance and pulled such a long face that interviewers must have all but

But now it comes out. It was Judge Landis who forced the hand of McGraw and compelled him to take action against Doug-

McGraw may turn on those wolves of his, and give them fang for fang; but as a rule he lets no one else trouble them. Nothing short of "must" orders from the heads of the game could have nant in hand, to give up his leading hurler.

Muggsy the Meek.

The pecksniff air does not rest well on the fighting features of McGraw-a warrior clear to the bone, and not always a fair fighter at that, in the old days. Any time men like McGraw fold

their hands and roll their eyes heavenward in meekness, you can expect a blow from some quarter.

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Brooklyn Is All Steamed Up Over Filipino Boxers

Largest Crowd Ever at an Ebbets Field Fight Sees Flores Win and Villa Lose.

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Champion fly and bantam weight of the in ten rounds to Frankie Genaro, Junior champ crowd, perhaps as big as the one yesterday. that saw Joe Lynch lose his title The four "seeded" teams advanced which had definitely back to Pete Herman, this pair

if a decision must have been given, and Wallace Johnson, each winning er winning the third it a decision must have been given.

the certainly should not have gone two matches. R. N. Williams and The match was theirs by 3against this little wonder tyke of Watson Washburn scored a surpris
10—8, 6—2, 6—2. against this little wonder tyke of the Orient. He was supreme in this particular bout, if one boxer ever the Orient. He was supreme in this particular bout, if one boxer ever stood over another. Dandy boxing and unflinching fighting at all times, while Vincent Richards and I ran and unflinching fighting at all times, there was little to choose between them at times, but when Genaro them at times, but when Genaro lacked pep and fire, the squint-eyed 6—1.

The victory of Jones and Ingraham Williams and Alore the well-ways are the control of the squint and times. little brown-skin was always going. Therefore, for once, we must disagree with the court of fistic adjudi-

man, Eddie Clifford, in four rounds after a sterling, uphill fight. Flores looks like Joe Rivers and can hit hard. After being outpointed in the first and second, Flores dropped his man twice in the third.

Villa and Genaro were evenly matched. The Olympic star was just one pound heavier than the Filipino, who scaled 109%. They were as active as panther kittens. Pancho, especially, was a bounding ball of speed and seemed able to outguess Genaro. Frank has a peculiar style, and the service with the distance of the real opposition today when they who had been uncertain in his volleying. Inshed his best form.

Juniors Win Hard Match.

Frank has a peculiar style, and the stranger did not seem able to fathom his peculiar, side-squat feinting until all. He took an everlasting pasting for the period. His nose bled and his eyes looked like marble taws at the set. However, the junior cham-

Olympic boxing. He came like a fury the left-hander had led at 40-love. They then won the match on their the last round, they had fat, biase ringsiders yelling like a pack of 7-5.2-6.10-8.

It was, perhaps, one of the largest Kinsey brothers, when they led two crowds that ever saw a set of bouts sets to none and 6-5 by virtue of on the Squire's ball lot, and what a breaking Howard's service, only to on the Squire's ball lot, and what a spanking, full-lunged gathering it was. It was a sort of Filipino siesta. Brooklyn has gone plumb loco over these dark-skinned little fellows, principally because they have come to our shores full of the thing that prompted their coming. They can fight from their toes up.

Eddie Brady of Brooklyn gained the judges' decision over Babe Herman of California in a 10-round semi-final. The 10-round bout between Packey O'Gatty of the East Side and Packey O'Gatty of the East Side and reach of the long armed and fleet-by serving a double-fault on the long armed and fleet-by serving a double-fault on the long armed and fleet-by serving a double-fault on the long armed and fleet-by serving a double-fault on the long armed and fleet-by serving a double-fault on the long armed arm Jack Hausner of Coney Island was reach of the long armed and fleet-declared a draw. rooted Kinseys. Thus the advantage point.

Spanish Tennis Pair Fall Easy Prey to Williams and Washburn: Veterans of 1900 Team Beats

Favorites All Successful in Second Round of National De Championships at Longwood-Johnston and Johnson in Com Form, Losing Only 8 Games in Six Sets.

By William T. Tilden II,

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The elimination of the Spanish Davis Co Orient, Pancho Villa, lost a decision the defeat of the veterans, S. H. Voshell and Samuel Hardy by the former Olympic boxing star at Eb- escape from defeat of the Kinsey brothers at the hands of bets Field, Brooklyn, last night that and Harry Johnson, featured the second day's play in the na he did not lose. Before a great championship at the Longwood Cricket Club's Chestnut

according to schedule, the Australa- Davis and Johnson sians, Gerald Patterson and Pat hands of the Californ Superb was the word for it, and O'Hara Wood, and "Little Bill" were never in danger through the veterans Holcombe Ward and Dwight Davis, 6-0, 6-3,

over Hardy and Voshell was due in a their respective tellarge measure to the ability of the Alonzo, with his res agree with the court of fistic adjudication. Villa did not lose.

Flores Kayoes Clifford.

His stable mate, Elino Flores, the champion lightweight of the same little spot of the Orient, dropped his man. Eddic Clifford, in four rounds other team holding the advantage to the ability of the junior champions to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take daring chances to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take daring chances to away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play abroad was shown by their willing ness to take the net away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent play away from their older opponents. The effect of the away from their older opponents. The effect of their recent tle spot of the Orient, dropped his reach the net, even in the later to put them within str man, Eddie Clifford, in four rounds other team holding the advantage to put them within str the match.

Juniors Win Hard Match.

his peculiar, side-squat feinting until
the sixth. In that round Frankie did
not seem to care for the session at
all. He took an everlasting pasting
for the period. His nose bled and his set. However, the junior chamreatment and he was altille plons braced and in a series of senhis customary vigor. The plons braced and in a series of sensational rallies pulled even to four weather during the recent Day
all and finally broke Voshell's servties has helped limber his as alided materially in his impro-7-5, 2-6, 10-8, Willis Davis and Harry Johnson stars played with mac

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in 1921.

Considerable Fencing, Gov. McCray Finally Decided to Give Jack Dempsey

ching all Easy Washburn: Team Beaten

of National Doubles and Johnson in Great

arm. Pruett pitched marvelous ball in the earlier months of the season. game at the Polo Grounds in New Tork on the last trip east and since that time he has been used only oc-cisionally as a relief hurler. Last

warm weather, sather, and rest should put him Hellmann, Detroit ack in shape within a month."

Speaker, Cleveland ack in shape within a month."

"A bad shoulder is the real serious speaker, Cleveland Veach, Detroit Speaker, Cleveland Veach, Detroit Blue, Detroit Blue, Detroit Blue, Detroit Blue, Detroit Blue, Detroit Gharrity, Washington Galloway, Philadelphia Salloway, Philadelphia National houlder and the Tulsa club gave the gate. They thought sure that Bancroft. New York. I was finished as a pitcher. It is League totals: American, 412; sery seldom that a shoulder injury halls, but a mere strain in the elbow HAGEN OVERCOMES LEAD Worked Often at Tulsa.

ment after a little rest. Probably if I had been able to rest from the dime I first hurt the arm until now. I had been able to rest from the dime I first hurt the arm until now. I had been able to rest from the was halved and Hagan ran down a six-foot putt to capture the seventeenth and the match.

DUNDEE AND KILBANE

MAY BOX AT N. Y. PARK

By the Associated Press.

ed as far as its jurisdiction was concerned fully demonstrated. Since the lab has been on the road, there are been several occasions when ames might have been saved irough the good offices of Pruett's laway. Without him Fohl has liked upon Bayne and Kolp, both and pitchers, but not of the same rips as Pruett.

RIPLE A WOMEN HOLD

GOLF TOURNEY FRIDAY regular monthly gelf tourna-for the women players of the of the women players of the bla A Club will be held Friday. cording to an announcement made are by Mrs. Crawford Duncan, airman of the Women's Committee, we prize will be awarded to the last Friday of each month a wives. daughters and sisters of

wives daughters and sisters of ble A members have held a tour-ment. The August tournament will the last one for this season. Driv-and putting contests for the coub hip will take place on the last Friday in September.

The rain of the last two days has been of benefit to the Triple A course and by Friday it should be in excel-

Better Blue

-better Turkish

-better Virginia

-better Burley





Who's Who In the Baseball World

LEADING HITTERS.

raie Southpaw, Out With In-red Arm, Pitched as Often as Seven Times a Week in 1921.

Sister, St. L... 410 Hornsby, St. L. 379 Cobb., Detroit. 3300 Stengel, N. Y... 372 Speaker, Cleve. 371 Tierney, Pitts... 366 Heilmann, Det... 349 Grimes, Chl.... 364 Hauser, Phila... 344 Bigbee, Pitts... 362 MOST HOME BUNS.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—One of the frequently discussed topics in Hellmann. Det. ... 19 Kelly. N. Y. 14 Miller Phila..... 16 Wheat. Brooklyn. 12 Speaker, Cleve. .. 12 Meusel, N. Y. ... 12 Meusel, N. Y. ... 13 Grimes, Chicago .. 11 MOST RUNS.

Blue. Detroit... 109 Carey. Pittsburg.105 Sisler, St. Louis.100 Hornsby St. L... 97 MOST STOLEN BASES. Sister, St. Louis .. 48 Carey. Pittsburg .. 36 Williams, St. L... 30 Frisch, N. Y.....23

MOST SACRIFICE HITS. sek in Washington the arm gave Wambag's. Cleve 29 Terry. Chleago...31 Rigney. Detroit...29 Hollocher. Chl....30 perious pain again and Manager Tohl place the young pitcher under the care of ar osteopath. Veach, Detroit 29

the care of an osteopath.

The exact nature of his trouble is washington ... 132 Chicago ... 123 strained or irritated ligament in St. Louis ... 124 New York ... 123 MOST RUNS (TEAMS). in such pain that he not alone loses control, but he is unable to get a break on his fadeaway, the ball York499 New York
LEADING PITCHERS.

"It is my opinion that Pruett has st permanently hurt any ligament Bush, N. Y...20 5 North St. L... 8 1 his arm," commented Wayne Pillette, Det...17 6 Osborne Chi... 6 2 "It is my opinion that Pruett has Wright, in a fanning bee re-Kolp, St. I 10 4 Couch, Cincin.,13 mily. From what he tells me of shawker, N. Y.15 8 Vance, Brook. 16 8 Davis, St. L... 9 5 YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

OF 4 UP TO BEAT MITCHELL

Tam sure that I was given plenty yesterday defeated Abe Mitchell, =

Even now, when he realizes fully necessity for rest, Pruett is never championship contest at the Polo ille. He is of that temperament Grounds, Oct. 12, between Johnny that knows not what it is to be quiet. Kilbane of Cleveland and Johnny Dundee of New York, according to Matchmaker Tom O'Rourke of the Research to always be fooling with a ball.

to the other.

It would be difficult to predict the ball park.

Dunde is recognized as the world's featherweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, which declared Kilbane's title vacated as far as its jurisdiction was concern fully demonstrated. Since the





His Injury Handicaps Browns



HUBERT PRUETT.

Two months ago Hubert Pruett was regarded as the pitching find of the season. He was without equal as a relief hurler and he stopped the yearwork, but the pitcher himself the last nine holes 4 down, Walter a convinced that this is not the Hagen, British open golf champion, a sore arm and is lost to the team for a time.

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deal to do with the victory He let Boston down with seven hits and, for the first time since his injury in July, showed a flash of real form.

Star young moundsman, Johnny value.

Couch, in the first game of the series with the Reds, 7 to 3. The Cardinals were idle, but the Cubs.

FAST ST. LOUIS TENNIS FUENT IN SECOND ROLL.

drive Wright from the box and if Vangilder weathers the attack tomorrow. Fohl will have Davis fresh and anxious to work in New York and Shocker ready and willing, with Vangilder and Wright at hand for the Saturday and the Sunday games. Unless Fohl makes an eleventhhour change in his plans, Davis will the club's chief reliance in New York, with the possibility of his

Shocker may startle Yankee town by setting Huggins' sluggers down yesterday defeated Abe Mitchell, grace that I was given plenty grace agmes prior to my bury," and Pruct. "Furthermore, when I was with Tulsa I worked as after as seven times a week on some tensions. I pitched some part of if games in 40 consecutive days with that club and I never had even the faintest twings of a pain in ruy albow.

Neither do 1 believe that the infinity in the natural result of pitching the screw ball. The older men can be club. Starting the last nine with the formist the natural result of pitching the screw ball. The older men can be club tell me that there are pitchers who have pitched a similar ally characteristic of his best performances on the links. Hagen won I notice an immediate improve-wind the sent after a little rest. Probably it had been able to rest from the sent after a little rest. Probably it had been able to rest from the with a paltry four or five hits. The

Giants Increase Lead to 4 Games 183

McGrawmen Winning Regularly For Yank Series Despite Handicap of Being

Headed pennantward while their St. Louis and Chicago rivals falter, the New York Giants today are four games ahead of the Cardinals and five and a half ahead of the Cubs, New York," grunted Urban Shocker as he retired John Collins on a foul to Sisler for the final out of yesterday's game at Fenway Field in which the Browns defeated the Red Sox, 9 to 4. Shocker had a great deal to do with the victory He let.

Shocker and Davis will be Fohl's dropped a close contest to Brooklyn. EVENT IN SECOND ROUND perhaps.

Possibly a game against the shattered Red Sox, should not be taken who was beaten yesterday, is the only Red Sox hurler who has sufficient ability to worry the Browns.

Plenty of "IIs" About It.

If Hugh Duffy's maulers do not drive Wright from the box and if Nord Westerday and if the field for the Red Sox and not all of the mere jokes as ball players.

Possibly a game against the shatter tered Red Sox, should not be taken as AURORA. III., Aug. 23.—E. If (Pop) Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop Geers had a great day of it yesterday at the Central States Fair on a day designated as "Pop

CROOKER SELLS STOCK IN THE HOUSTON CLUB

the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23.—John H. Crooker, president of the Houston tically his entire interest in the Houston (Texas League) club to H. L. Robertson of Houston and will resign at president of the club. Rob-ertson will be elected president. Crooker and his associates pur-

July, showed a flash of real form.
Shocker and Davis will be Fohl's great reliance against the Yankees in the series which opens Friday. Elter one of the pair will be given the first game of Friday's double-header. One plan which Fohl is working and one which has the approval of Catcher Hank Severeid, is to use Dixie Davis in the first game of the double bill and to bring him right back for the second game, if he fares well in the first. That theory, of course, is built upon conjecture.

Before getting at New York; however, the Browns must dispose of Boston. Victory for St. Louis in the first game does not necessarily imply that Boston is going to kick off the next two. It is a fact, howester the possibly a game against the States of the same against the States of the series which and the first game does not necessarily imply that Boston is going to kick of the next two. It is a fact, howester the possibly a game against the States of the same of the Cubs of the series which does not necessarily imply that Boston is going to kick of the next two. It is a fact, howester the proposition of three of the content of the Cubs of the curval of the count of the cou

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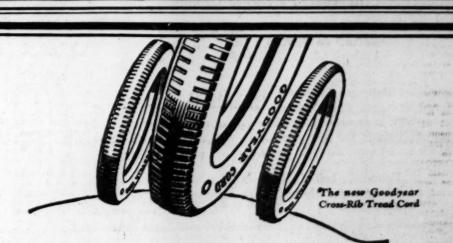
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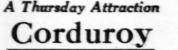
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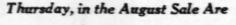
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JUSTICE DEMANDS SOLDIERS' BONUS,

Chairman of Senate Finance Committee Opens Debate on Bill as Amended After Passing House.

STAND OF HARDING AND their MELLON DISCUSSED

North Dakotan Asserts Measure Should Now Be Viewed in Light of Present Day Conditions.

washington, Aug. 23.—Enactent of soldier bonus legislation at his session of Congress is demanded by every precept of financial justice and every principle of political honor. Chairman McCumber of the Fi nance Committee declared today in to 35c grades. lean certificate provision in lieu of Slippers \$1 the original proposal for a cash

> Asserting that the term "bonus was a misnomer, Senator McCumber

the chief French delegate.

included statements that "they have to are not attempting to play politics with the American soldier, "that it so far, however, the German Govbeen utterly unable to grapple with sion. was acting in good faith" when it

both in the campaign and on floor of the Senate have reitertheir determination to make these promises. They were e in good faith and that good

Referring to the position taken by resident Harding and Secretary fellon last year, when the executives sted the Senate to defer action on a bonus bill because of the then nancial condition of the Treasury, tastor McCumber requested that they now view the legislation "in the step of a foreign loan."

In this measure."

Referring to the position taken by resident Harding and Secretary fellon last year, when the executives steel corporation for the coming State campaign. Congressman Simeon D. Simeon D. States Senator, sounded the keynote in a speech before the convention. Idaho Progressives Name a Ticket. NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Idaho Progressives at their convention for the committee, two plans were proposed, one giving added powers of the committee, two plans were proposed, one giving added powers and basic to Announce Advance.

Meanwhile work proceeded on the draft of emergency coal legislation. Word has reached House leaders that the bill will be submitted today to the President for approval by the announced a 20 per cent wage in feet to go to the water were proposed, one giving added powers that the lift of present day conditions.

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pleted when it became effecthe interest from the British L which, he said, the British Gov-

CENTRAL AMERICAN TREATY SIGNED ABOARD U. S. CRUISER

Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, Before United States Minister in Neutral Waters, Pledge Mutual Economic Advancement.

Sunday night, three miles south of America in recent years. of the Gulf of Fonseca, when the until it is revised. The Presidents Presidents of the republics of Nica- promise they will not permit political ragua, Honduras and Salvador, and immigrants of any one of the repub-their Cabinets, in the presence of lics to organize or foment armed in-

een open to wide divergence.

Added significance was given by free exchange of products, and the he presence of the American Minis- unification of money, customs tariffs ters, which, with the ceremony and ways of communication, which aboard an American ship, was con-sidered a manifestation of the great Central America. The preliminary

in 1967, the validity of which had conference to discuss economic matinterest and friendship the United meeting is set for next December at a

LLOYD GEORGE WANTS TWO PARTIES IN OHIO

Make Plea if Question Is Raised There.

LONDON, Aug. 23. - Premier to equalize in a measure the pay of Nations Assembly at Geneva next records of the Republican administration of Nations Assembly at Geneva next records of the Republican administration of Nations Assembly at Geneva next records of the Republican administration of Premier will make a strong plea for terday as the main issues of the The Finance Committee chairman her admission. Such a course would coming political campaign. old the Senate that the time had be strenuously resisted by Viviani,

ernment has not applied for admis- the problems of government," that In a telegram to Representative would be held some time before Sept.

meets just before the Assembly. It President and the national adminis- lie with those who recommend such United States Steel Corporation First the upper wing, and hold it for sal-

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tral American republics, the purpose CORINTO, Nicaragua, Aug. 23. – of the treaty being to settle amicably An unusual event occurred on board and efficaciously all causes which the United States cruiser Tamoca last have tended to disturb Central the shore line in the neutral waters The treaty is to remain in force

the American Ministers to these re- vasion against any of the republics publics, signed a treaty renewing and or to tolerate any act which will dis-

extending the general treaty of peace and friendship made in Washington The Presidents all agree to call

OUTLINE PLATFORMS

nded House bill with its bank Premier to Go to Geneva to Democrats to Attack Records of Republicans; "Stand by President" Is G. O. P. Policy.

Senator in Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 23.—The Republican State Committee late yes-While passage of the bill by the

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HOUSE COMMITTEE PAY INCREASE OF GIVES PREFERENCE TO WINSLOW BILL

Administration Measure for Bethlehem, Wheeling, Colo-Fact-Finding Coal Commission Causes Rules Body

MAY BE OFFERED

Bill Calls for Nonpartisan Membership on Commission-Mine Workers' Head Disapproves of Plan.

to Reverse Itself.

AMENDMENTS

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—After WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—After first voting to give preference to the Bland coal investigation bill, provided poration today announced an increase of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today announced an increase of the Bethle ing for an investigation commission on which miners and operators would on which miners and operators would be represented, the House Rules Committee reversed itself today and Committee reversed itself today and rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seawith an equitable adjustment in the plane Sampaio Correia, wreczed rates of the other classes of its empanions of the Rio-bound seaposed entirely of impartial repre-sentatives of the public.

open rule, however, which would crease through their representatives that the cruiser was en route to Key permit amendment of the Winslow under the employes' representation measure to provide for representation plan. The advance is the same as that tion by miners and operators. By this action the question whether suca Corporation representation should be prohibited rth Lakota) said the purpose Lloyd George will attend the League COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—The as insisted upon by President Hard-

of men called to the colors with that month if the question of Germany's trations, both in national and State Borah bill, which was reported by will meet the 20 per cent wage adalved by those who stayed at admission to the league is raised, the affairs, and the reduction of taxes in the Senate Labor Committee yesterand profited by what he child by Democrats day, also will be called up today, al- States Steel Corporation, it was offiextravagance" that accompanied in league circles. If he goes, the in their State convention here yesthough it appears possible that the cially stated here today.

Premier will make a strong plea for the goes, the in their State convention here yesswar. the House has acted.

Wants Nonpartisan Mempership. President Harding was said at the & Iron Co. will follow the lead of included statements that "they have White House yesterday to be opposed Eastern plants in increasing wages, to any but a nonpartisan commis-

sed the first bonus just before the sion. It is said they fear opposition they were "intent on personal agfrom the monarchists if it does so. grandizement and on plunder," and president of the United Mine Work- the increase. "The President in his campaign of 1920 declared himself in favor of some kind of a soldier's compensation bill." he continued. "Republi-tion to admit Germany.

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NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Idaho ber of the committee, two plans were Progressives at their convention proposed, one giving added powers here today nominated a complete to the Interstate Commerce Commisted and was followed quickly by ing was hurled upward, but I manifely the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Commission of the C these changed conditions certainmust appeal to the judgment for
tory to the soldiers," continued McCumber. "It ought not to be matwision of the views of a year
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for public ownership of railroads and The other, it is stated, will follow

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The parish was founded with 10 members, services first being held to a new auxiliary terminal training ald under which great The parish was founded with 30 struction of a new auxiliary termi-members, services first being held in nal to the floating equipment already a store at 6008 Kingsbury boulevard. here, doubling its present facilities.

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MORE THAN 300,000

Advances Principally for La- The Sampalo Correla left New York on Aug. 17 to make the flight

By the Associated Press

increase. Grace said that the workers had The committee also brought out an been notified vesterday of the inannounced by the United States Steel mo with Lieut. Hinton and crev

> WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23.-The Wheeling Steel Corporation, en:-

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 23 .- The lo President Welborn announced today

crease for all day laborers in their feet to go to the water when the

STRIKERS RETURN TO POSITIONS the employment of men thrown out

Sampaio Correia Wrecked When Hinton Misjudges Distance From Sea Surface

SIX STEEL FIRMS Crew Rescued by U. S. S. Denver Off Cape Maisi-Party Hopes to Repair Plane for Flight.

low Lead of U. S. Concern

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Unitod States cruiser Denver, which rescued Walter Hinton and his companions from the wrecked seaplane. Fla., and thence cross yesterday; was uneventful, except for a slight engine trouble. The seaplane flew by stages to West Palm Sampaio Correia, is on its way to Nassau. Key West, naval officers said here today. The seaplane was wrecked STOR WORKERS AFFECTED while flying from Nassau to Haiti on the way from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

borers in Each Instance to by stages, planning to arrive in Rio de Janeiro in time for the centen-Become Effective on Sep- nial exposition there. She is said yesterday morning and measer said yesterday morning and measer dispatches received her stated she the Rawson Square landing here con was wrecked when Lieut. Hinton sisted of the harbor master, Cap: misjudged his distance in dropping George C. Roberts, the editor of the Nassau Guardian; Miss Mary Mose

crease of 20 per cent in the wage picked up Walter Hinton and his reported out the Winslow adminis- ployes, effective Sept. 1. Six steel partment at noon today that she was corporations in all will grant such an proceeding to Guantanamo, Cuba, with the disabled plane in tow. The dispatch, sent by the Denver

by wireless, corrected earlier reports West. The message said: Hotel Lucerne in fringe-topped phastons. Competition among the driv-'Denver proceeding to Guantana-

aboard and plane in tow. Expect to arrive about 4 o'clock. Plane wreck-"Lieut. Hinton and crew in excel-

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World Aboard the Sampaio Correla.

Wireless-In an attempt to land off seemed built out of a strip of bright Cape Maisi in darkness shortly after that a conference with the employes flying boat was smashed through o'clock tonight, the bottom of our and the fuselage totally wrecked.

saved by the cruiser Denver, com-manded by Capt. Y. S. Williams, light. It was 25 minutes since we that came up an hour later. It was a welcome change after the Soon afterward. Hinton, Martins, resume operations with the exception Walshusen, Baltzell and myself were torrid surface at Palm Beach.

uninjured. vaging at Guantanamo Bay, Hinton NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Three shattered plane at Guantanamo, and steel corporations, employing normal- the others in the party say they will

manufacturing plants. The United crash came. The gas tank in the the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. aged to cling to wires. The terrific and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube force of the water rushing through the fuselage almost swung me back

drifted to the iron and steel centers. That the only hurt to any member Temporary relief was afforded by the employment of men thrown out Cape Maisi is on the extreme east-

2436 CHANGES SHOWN STORY OF FLIGHT IN REPRINT OF BILL FROM PALM BEACH

By GEORGE T. BYE.

ley and the American vice consul, R.

F. Joyce. They took us first to the office of the American consulate.

where we were welcomed by the Consul, Loren A. Lathrop, dean of

the American consular service.

The American Consul presented to

the crew the compliments of the act-

ing Governor of the Bahamas, H. E. W. Grant, who has extended full gov-

to carry each suitcase. It was an

3 hours and 28 minutes.
When we left West Palm Beach at

10:15 o'clock this morning there was a great crowd lined along the Flag-

ler Drive to watch the start. In three minutes we were out over the

sea. There was a wind haze ahead of us, and a shore behind us which

Good-by, United States! We'll pick

you up again at Porto Rico. Before us we had the blue sea

splashed with wavering spots of gold

took off, and at a height of 2000

feet we were now comfortably coel.

Our mileage today was 160, time

TO NASSAU, BAHAMA New High Record for Revamping; Democrats Don't NASSAU, Bahama, Aug. 21 (De-layed).—The party which met us at **Expect Bill Out Until After**

Elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-- By .. vote of 198 to 69 the House sent the for its third redrafting. The six Re-House and three from . the Senate, probably will have a preliminary meeting today and get down to

The size of the task ahead of the ernmental courtesies.

Then Dr. Martins accepted the Conference Committee is revealed with the reprinting of the approval the rest of the party set out for the Hotel Lucerne in fringe-toned phase. have to adjust differences on each

ers was so keen that they finally compromised on separate phaetons In the hour's discussion which preceded the House vote, Democratic leaders predicted that the bill would not be reported out of conference until after the November elections, arguing that the Republicans did not want to have to defend it in the

coming campaign.

"At No Distant Date."

Republican leaders made no prophecy, but Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the majority leader, expressed the hope that it would be out "at no distant date." be out "at no distant date."

Representative Campbell of Kansas charged that the De campaign managers had arranged a "very cunning" campaign to be in-augurated the day after the measure became a law.
"Already the arrangements are

shifted for Winds.

South, west and north a multiitude of wind clouds were holding han is across our path. Several times we were obliged to shift our course to the orders of the importers. Again the arrangement are made." he asserted. "The stage is set, the prices are fixed; the adentification is set, the prices are fixed; the ad compensate for the drift of the orders of the importers down winds from the south and east.

Just before 11 I climbed my cock
To Insist on Original.

Just before 11 I climbed my cockplt ladder and looked out over a marvelous sea. The Florida Coast line was gone. Wilshausen joined me and we sat side by side on the gas tank and looked over pictures of Falm Beach which we had bought Falm Beach which we had bought said the Senate change from An for our wives. We were interrupted by a sharp for assessing ad valorem dulies a swerve in our course at 9:57 to the most important amendment meet a sudden southeast blow. I saw be considered, and added that the a ship south of 'us and 3000 feet were others.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party always or process. belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, neve. be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by JOSEPH PULITZER,

defend Volsteadism and its Mohammedan other Collins. principles. They have usurped the audoctine! Time was when the Christian

Hurley Is an Honorable Man,

elected committeeman of the Twentieth to carry out those principles. hard a loser as Mr. Moone. Don't be drawing pay without rendering service. ready to criticise and condemn until you know full details from one who knows. A TRUE VOTER AND AMERICAN

Responsibility for the 7-Cent Fare.

is hoped pressure will be brought to bear on them from whoever can and by means may cause action to re duce fare at least a fraction. Here they

John Kurtz, chairman, Kansas City; Edwin J. Bean, De Soto; Noah W. Sin pson, Labelle; A. J. O'Reilly, St. Louis; Hugh McIndoe, Joplin; Richard P. Spen-Lindsay, assistant counsel, Clinton; L. H. Breuer, secretary, Rolla.

Now the way the cars are always rded, even during the day and at night, mismanagement through poor routing, etc., no reduction in the car crews' wages (recalling the Chicago cut). inged to the fact that nearly every day you get letters from the poorer working people protesting the high car fare, it certainly appears that the service complasioners should reconsider this point out further delay and do something

Vaccination and the Constitution.

THE following two proposals were suggested for our new State Consti-

No. 254.-"In any provision that may be made, by the General Assembly of this State, for the conservation of the public health, no authority shall be conerred upon any Board of Health, or other conservators of the public health, to compel any person or persons to sub-mit to any kind of medical treatment for the prevention or cure of any disease against his or her will; nor shall the General Assembly pass any law that will discriminate in favor of or against any recognized system of healing in the

No. 192 .- "Resolved, That a new sc: tion, to be known as section 58, be added to article 4 of the Constitution, as follows: Section 58.—The General Assemshall provide means for the safe-rding and promotion of the public

arding and promotion or the arting and promotion or the aith and welfare."

No. 192 was adopted. Would not our alegates have shown better judgment if her had adopted No. 254 instead? Would not that have been more beneficial to the public at large, while No. 192 will burden the mapayers and work against the public welfare, morely benefiting in-

IRELAND'S TRAGEDY.

The assassination of Michael Collins, lost upon the death of Arthur Griffith, removes the Similarly, it is related that Jess Willard gave a

The judgment of the world will fix the responsibiling the immovable object, the best man wins. ity for Collins' assassination on De Valera, whose my for Coulins assassination on the valeta, while but the overwhelming weight of evidence is that the tatal proposecy that irishmen will such be arrived by profits are unconscionable, and that evil results often irishmen has already been tunined in the horizon of civil war. It is hardly supposable that De Valera follow. There is but one safe procedure in case of foresaw the full consequences of his madness. His illness or infirmity—consult a reputable physician. prediction, it is assumed, was a rhetorical outburst. But he has proved himself a prophet of evil and the great service he rendered—a service made possible by the tenacity of Griffith and the military brilliancy of Collins—has been blotted out by his ruinous obstinacy and destructive lack of vision and common stinacy and destructive lack of vision and common sense. The esteem in which De Valera was formerly Rut he has proved himself a prophet of evil and the

The agreement reached between the Illinois op-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE sense. The esteem in which De Valera was formerly pedite peace throughout the entire industry. the ghastly handiwork of this doctrinaire.

The despair of the present gloomy moment, howa solid and mysterious combination not historical. From an obscure bank clerkship to is obvious—empty coal bins.

The truck if it may be seen a clerk to be successful to the operators. The identity of the operators. which is an entirely new sect arising in countable only by the inspiration of his country's our midst, the main object of which is to try to substitute the "dry" teachings of the Prophet Mohammed, the origination of his country's need and opportunity. There was something so myster to the prophet Mohammed, the origination of his country's need and opportunity. There was something so myster to the possible for the operators and miners to effect a satisfactory arrangement for 1923. Within that of the Prophet Mohammed, the origina-tor of prohibition, for those of the wine-drinking Christ, whose principles of brutal reprisal of confessed defeat. A need no less brutal reprisal of confessed defeat. A need no less sion provided for in the Cleveland agreement or a temperance are obnexious to every Volurgent now exists and an opportunity equally inspirsimilar commission recommended by President Hardreadite.

It is now very evident that the three ing presents itself. The hopes of Ireland are not to be ing in his recent message will likely have compiled blove-mentioned forces are mutually shattered by an assassin's bullet. Leaving Collins data and submitted suggestions which can be utilized leagued together in an unholy trinity to "to his rest and his renown," Ireland must find an-

TRUANCY AT THE CONVENTION.

of Christ, even when He walked weeks, its absenteeism and for the work it has not Today there can be no temperance, done. Its members and employes, meanwhile, are For the seventh or eighth time the disappointed because of the efficiency of big busi- drawing what appears to the average citizen of the undertaker turns away from Lenine's front door. Either we must have prohibition State as high pay. Every day of the convention hissing through his clenched teeth: "Foiled!" best. hither we must have prome; but costs the taxpayers of the State about \$1400. Every big business through its mouth-piece, the Anti-Saloon League, says we have throwing so think State money into the river. Of had one so long that we must have the throwing so thuch State money into the river. Of The Order of Railroad Telegraphers is going into

Christians, and who will in the future not well is admitted by some of the delegates them-enced banking men are being considered for executive bitterly oppose the encroachments of selves who are urging others to apply themselves positions.

Volsteadism and its propaganda of Mohammedan principles.

These

GEORGES J. BEAUMONT. The work expected of the convention is not vol- and practical basis for the enterprise. The bank will tion is to simplify the Constitution, eliminate sub- Locomotive Engineers in Cleveland, with keen interjects that belong properly to statutory legislation est by those who appreciate the social and economic N reply to Old Subscriber and Honest and evolve a document which is not an enumeration significance of the undertaking. Tremendous suc-Voter in regard to Mr. John J. Hurley, but a simple statement of principles and of powers cess has crowned the efforts of co-operative banking

date, surely was a hard loser. Mr. Hur-ley is an honorable, upright, square and on its Constitution makers. It has allowed time for ca as in England. It remains to be determined ley is an honorable, upright, square and the constitution masses. It is constitution masses to produce the best infair young man. Surely strange, Mr. the deliberation necessary to produce the best inMoone only wanted ballot boxes opened strument possible. When the delegates take advanpatient, plodding Britishers. in certain precincts. Mr. Hurley con-tage of this grant of time and money, therefore, to co-operative national banking will be observed for sented to have his ballot boxes opened providing Mr. Moone consented to the go picnicking and week-ending into the middle of its possibilities of usurping the field of private bank-Mr. Moone consented to the seems Mr. Old Subscriber was as the week they are breaking faith with the State and ing and its bearing on private business of other kinds.

"AFTER TAKING TWO BOTTLES-"

R ECENTLY the Missouri Public Utiliout in a recent edition of the American Medical Asties Commission took action to conout in a recent edition of the American Medical Association's book, "Nostrums and Quackery." An innature by placing it are by placing i sociation's book, "Nostrums and Quackery." An in-To fare in St. Louis until the stance is cited of a man whose letter, testifying tween capital and labor at the same time. It is pregtinue the 7c fare in St. Louis until the end of 1922. This is not news. How- that a certain remedy had made him feel better than nant with interesting and significant possibilities. ever, the names and addresses of the for many years, appeared nearly a week after the members of that commission will be unfortunate gentleman had died of chronic interstinews to most of us. They should be sub-jected to the ridicule due them, and it

tributed to the use of this or that cure, were pub-The assassination of Michael Collims, following lished on the same day as the writers' obituaries.

test upon the death of Arthur Griffith, removes the second outstanding figure of the great revolution testimonial acknowledging that his success against which won the freedom Ireland had hoped and Moran was due to a certain tonic, and that, not which won the freedom freiand had hoped and long afterward, Jack Dempsey attributed his victory struggled for through centuries. Griffith's death long afterward, Jack Dempsey attributed his victory plunged the friends of Ireland throughout the world over Willard to the same formula, indicating, perin mourning. The reaction to the murder of Collins is haps, that Willard had forgotten to take his dose -or, that in a case of the irresistible force meet-

ILLINOIS MINES RESUME

The Illinois miners will resume work under the conditions that obtained when the strike was called The Modern Trinity.

The Modern Trinity.

The Letter of the Post-Dispatch.

The Anti-Saloon League, big business

and the order of the knights of the successors to Griffith and Collins who will take up the burden of organizing and establishing the Free will, vulgarly known as "moonshiners," are the three component and inseparative the burden of organizing and establishing the Free still, vulgarly known as "moonshiners," are the three component and inseparative the burden of organizing and establishing the Free still, vulgarly known as "moonshiners," and the union of which form the present gloomy moment, howeless the post-Dispatch.

The Chicago conference ratified the Clevelland agreement. The operators have yielded on the question of arbitration which, it was thought, might prove an insurmountable barrier. According to reports, outside pressure influenced the decision of the operators. The identity of that outside pressure to the post-Dispatch.

The Modern Trinity.

The Modern Trinity.

The despair of the present gloomy moment, howeless the post-Dispatch.

The Chicago conference ratified the Clevelland agreement. The operators have yielded on the question of arbitration which, it was thought, might prove an insurmountable barrier. According to reports, outside pressure influenced the decision of the operators. The identity of that outside pressure are the operators are insurmountable partier. According to report the prove an insurmountable prove

The truce, if it may be so called, has more than

It goes without saying, too, that the public, after the experience of this summer, will not look upon another coal strike as a disinterested spectator. Pubdoctine! Time was when the Christian doctrine taught temperance in all things; but of course that was way back in the for its longevity, for its vacations, its four-day is ended.

LABOR UNION BANKING.

ther for evermore, in order to strike a the first 99 days of the convention only 73 were spent the banking business in St. Louis. Its application for fair average. This may be business, but in session.

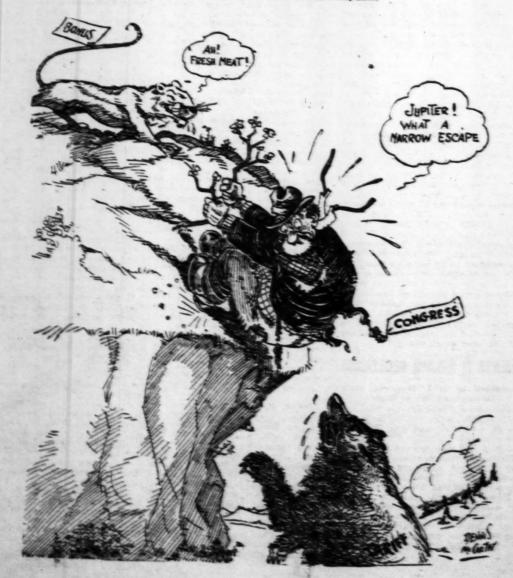
surely counter to American ideals as well as opposed to Christian doctrine.

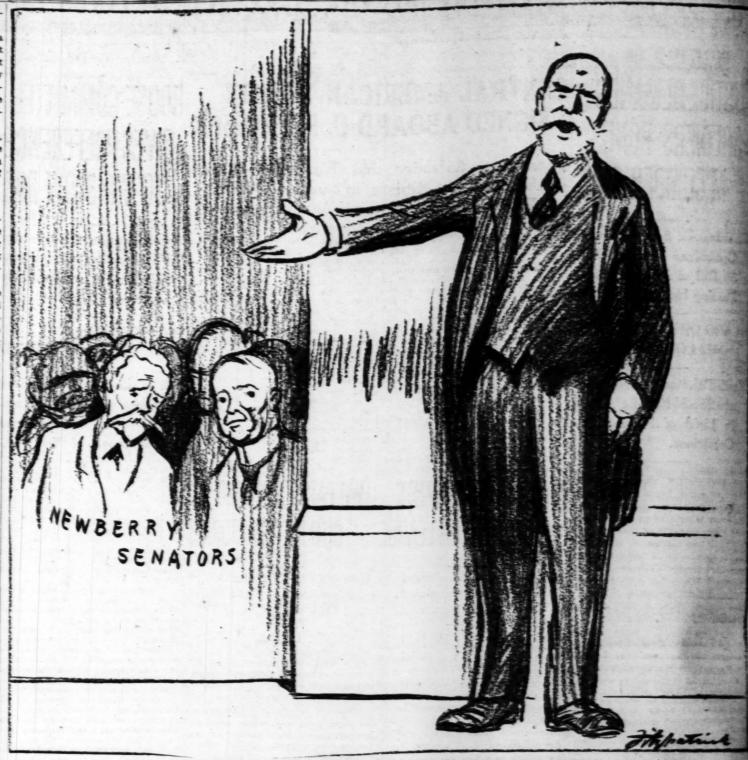
Allowing for reasonable leisure and for individing the Comptroller of the Currency, and the instituthe organization of a national bank has been approved that Volsteadists get back to ual and committee work while the convention is tion, it is planned, will be taking care of business the old idea of temperance—true Chris- not in session does not vindicate the record. No ques- within three months. Of the 5000 shares of stock tian temperance—the sooner they will tion of importance has been settled. There is lit- 2700 will be held by the order itself and the refind themselves in accord with Holy the to show for the enormous bill of cost that almainder sold to members. Among the directors are their fellow citizens who are American ready has been heaped upon the State. That all is an attorney, a physician and a capitalist. Experitively the state of the delegates them are being considered for examples.

These plans seem to assure a thoroughly sound uminous. Indeed, one of the objects of the conven- be watched, along with that of the Brotherhood of and insurance in Great Britain. The materials of The State has not set parsimonious limitations success are at the disposal of co-operators in Ameri-

But not the least of its pioneer results will be its mingling of the points of view of capital and labor. The large profits of successful banking will be avail-Too much faith is not to be placed in the testiable to wage workers. Men who have seen only the monial letters which appear in connection with profitable side of banking from the outside will be-

BUT LOOK WHAT'S WAITING FOR HIM





HUGHES: SO ARE THEY ALL, ALL HONORABLE MEN!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

fall afoul of itself.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

COCRATES: I suppose you young men are watching with interest the somewhat unusual trend of events? Yes. It is something of an historical movie, wouldn't you say? Socrates: It is, indeed. Glaucon: Do you think we are coming out of

Socrates: I do. We will not see again the world we knew before the war, but we will see

a better world than that. You must recall that the world we knew was conducted in the interest of very few people. The world we are to know will be conducted in the interest of a great many people. Thrasymachus: Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a world conducted in the interest of

everybody? Socrates: I am afraid that would be hoping for too much. However, as you say, it would wonderful. Thrasymachus: Do you think it will take us

long time to achieve the new world we are to have? Socrates: It will not take as long as some people thought. You doubtless recall the quite general feeling after the war that things were going back to what Mr. Harding called nor-

Thrasymachus: Certainly. Socrates: Do you know what he meant by normalcy?

Thrasymachus: I can't say I de.

Socrates: Very well. He was expressing the expectation of the people who thought we were to have again the world conducted in the inerest of very few people. We know now that there isn't going to be any such world again. I am not sure whether Mr. Harding knows it or not. If I am interpreting correctly his recent Glaucon: You think, then, that reconstruc-

tion is about over? Socrates: Yes. Do you suppose there is anybody who doesn't think so? Glaucon: I don't believe people have realized

Socrates: They haven't. That is, some people. They thought we were going right back to the sort of thing we had before the war. We Polemarchus: Jove, no!

Socrates: As a matter of fact, I believe that reconstruction went a little further than it could stick. I judge this to be the case by the fact that three of our big steel companies have increased the wages of their employes 20 per cent. Thrasymachus: Maybe we were at subnor-

Socrates: Very cleverly said, my dear Thrasymachus. I think we were. Glaucon: What was the matter with our

reconstruction program?

Socrates: Precisely what I have said. We thought we were to have again the world we had before the war, a world conducted in the interest of so few people that it thought of nothing but greed. Greed brought it to smash. It was absurd of us to suppose that the people in whose interest the world had never been conducted were going to permit the old world to rebuild itself only to come to blows again. They are not going to do anything of the kind. I suppose it is legical to say that a world conducted in everybody's interest is not going to

Thrasymachus: Of course. Socrates: Very well. I used to lament that we had not succeeded after the war is welding the nations together in just the sort of peace league that we ought to have. I comfort myself now with the realization that by having a new world for more people we are going to have an even better guarantee of peace by removing the cause of war.

Glaucon: You said something then. Socrates: Did I? Then let us buy a paper and see if anybody else has realized that the old world is not coming back.

Nobody speaks of the proposed bonuses to sugar growers and wool growers in the new teriff bill, but if someone will kindly point out | States and, consequently, she is the how those huge grants differ from the pro-posed bonus to soldiers we will be grateful for the distinction. We all wish that the country are many who will say Gov. McRae ered in might be able to do almost anything in reason for the men who went over the top for us in the war, but it is unlikely that many of us feel we should do anything for the people who went over the top in the financial campaign | wearing a long-drooping mustache, and made by the Republican National Committee rior to the last national election. If the latter get their bonuses, as they are about to do, and the soldiers do not get theirs, as they may or may not be about to do, they will at least have one of the best kicks of which we ever heard.

FIRST EFFECT OF THE NEW TARIFF LAW

(Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal.) The Jesse James home has fallen into decay. People no longer seem willing to pay a small fee to enter it, probably because Jesse, pretty fair sort of a bandit in his day, was a mere piker compared with those who plunder the public from swivel chairs in the living present. We remember very well when the gre law was assassinated. Indignation in Missouri, where he very generally was looked upon as a hero, was about as great as when Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. In the course of time, however, a new generation arose and in its eyes Jesse James was nothing more than an county homes there are pictures of him in his There is one about the Appeal home somewhere. James T. Moss, who was in St. Joseph when the funeral was held, got hold of a photograph and did a thriving business selling reproductions of it to people in this locality.

A San Francisco woman has offered another woman \$100 a month for her husband. Husbands who know very well they are not worth \$10 a month will hope the thing doesn't spread

A LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading p newspapers and periodicals on the qu

A WOMAN SHERIFF.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. MRS. WILLIE CLARA MURPHYneasuring but five feet in height and ing but 122 pounds—has assumed office at sas City as Sheriff of Desha County. She appointed by Gov. McRae to fill the t term of the late G. R. Lacy and she is A first woman Sheriff. She also is one of the few women to hold such a position in the appointment; that in the very nature of such an office is not intended for a me that sex. The popular idea is that "a should be a double-fisted, buildog-jawed of Satan himself." It is likely that this tion was handed down to the present get by the Wild and Wooly West of earlier wherever it came from, Mrs. Murphy hof measuring up to the time-honored ments. In addition to being a woman omewhat diminutive one and a believer in part methods, if we may judge by the as and does not expect to "carry a gum"
Fortunately, Desha County is normally a community, and opportunities for the demonstrate the possession of a "two-first"

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

RAYMOND D. FOSDICK in Atlantic M THE League of Nations is not a backed by vast armaments, but a strument for bringing nations together ence around a table. Its warmest fri nc claim of perfection for it. It cannot ! millennium. It cannot immedia high fever of present international d or even deal with, some of the m problems that confront us. But he operative world-movement, the first of i history, constituting a central raily around which the forces of law and per gather, and slowly developing new appro-common dangers and new methods of unparalleled difficulty, its positive ach has been distinctly creditable, far wider and greater in bulk than its best friends possible. In spite of all cynicism, all remorseless criticism, it has become a ence in the world and has won for itse place in the confidence and hope of ples. That confidence will not easily and that hope is a grim and determined, if the league proves a blunt and instrument, there is nothing ahead of despair in the face of new wars.

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IANCE PROGRAM BROADCAST BY K S D

Orchestra Music Well Received -Songs to Be Sent Out Tonight.

The dance programs broadcast by on K S D of the Post-Dispatch becoming very popular all over United States, if messages both phone and mail are an indi-Radio fans say that the orstras presented by this station heard especially well and their grams are greatly enjoyed by lov-

Last night's concert was no excep-Almost as soon as the concert the telephone in the radio rents and requests for repetitions numbers rendered and others the program came in by the

The orchestra was the Southworth by Dance Orchestra, of which K. Southworth is director, and the program given by this aggrega-tion was extremely pleasing. The hit of the evening was an incidental sole by William Weingartner a chorus to the waltz "In Bluerd Land." This was beautifully me and elicited numerous complim listeners in. The orches was the largest thus far present-Station K S D from its studio nd was in a measure a test of stu-

hestra capacity A program made up chiefly of on the schedule for tonight Miss Mattie Hough of Kansas City Miss Grace Lillian Walser of St s, both sopranos, will be the ers. George Ergman will pre-a plane group, and will accom-Miss Hough's songs, while Mrs. n Reid Kemper will accompany les Walser's songs.

Letters from KSD :-: Listeners :-:

From U. S Naval Training Station, Va.

ed your concert last night OSA. You came in exceeding well on detector and three stages You also came in well on

H. LIPPINCOTT, Chaplain, U. S. N., U. S. Naval Training Station, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

From Marine Corps Range Quantico, Va.

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Located 40 miles south of Wash-ngton, D. C. I heard your broadng clearly three nights in suc A. C. BELL, Range Det. U. S. M. C.

From Silver Lake, Minn.

We have enjoyed your concerts most every night this week. Thank for the fine programs you are

JAME E. ZIZKA, Postmaster, Silver Lake, Minn.

From Crichton, W. Va.

had the pleasure on Thursday ing of listening in to your very ng radio program and reed the time when you signed

WALTER G. CRICHTON, Crichton, W. Va.

From Burlington, Ontario. anks for your splendid concert evening. I heard it very plain-Hope I may get lots more as Please thank your artists for

REV. GEO. W. TEBBS, Luke's Rectory, Burlington, On-

om Valley View, Tex. I heard your station Thursday. The music came in plainly and I heard you sign off distinctly. Hope

J. F. MURRELL, Valley View, Tex.

From Richmond, Va.

Friday night for the first Triday night for the first me I got your program very clearIt was the first time I have and anyone west of Indianapolis.
CHARLES M. GLENN, Commission Co., Richmond,

From Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

ncert was heard here on 15. 13 and greatly enjoyed. With a co-step amplifier the music and lee could be heard 30 feet from the C. A. ROBINSON.

Geneva-on-the-Lake, O. ak you for a most excellent t which I had the pleasure of

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From Clinton, Ill.

the county fair held here last K S D was heard every after-at one of the booths and quite always listened in on the WARD BROWN,

Director, Y. M. C. A., Clin-

m Hagerstown. Md. plane recital broadcast from fation Saturday night was w. B. LITTLETON.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

Daily Schedule: On 485 Meters

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis Grain market; Liverpeol and New York cotton market; New York stocks bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulleting.

4 P. M.-360 Meters

Musical numbers and news

8 P. M .- 360 Meters

Special program by talented singers, musicians, short ad-dresses and other features. De-tails announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Wednesday's Program

4:00 P. M. Musical numbers and news ulletins. Columbia Selections.

8:00 P. M.

Program of songs and pland numbers by Miss Grace Lillian Walser, soprano: Miss Mattle Hough, soprano: George Ergman, planist; Mrs. Alleen Reid Kem-

Baseball scores.

Songs.

(a) I Hear a Thrush at Eve
(Cadman) (b) ForgottenCowless (c) SerenadeShubert Miss Walser.

Songs.

(a) A Memory Park
(b) For You Montague
(c) Mattinata Tosti
(d) Ho! Mr. Piper ... Curran
Miss Walser.

-Piano Solos.

(a) Kitten on the Keys.

(b) Eddie Leonard Blues. Mr. Ergman.

(a) Somewhere.
(b) My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier. Miss Hough. Knabe Piano Used

Thursday Evening 8:00 P. M. Entertainment of Songs, Mono-ologues and Dialogues by the Western Rowing Club Minstrels,

MILK SHOW PROGRAM

Varied Numbers to Be Given at Orpheum by Legion Post Members.

American Legion, will give Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater for on the program. The personnel of Jules Field. Carl Bonroe, C. W. Koch, Edgar C. Smith, Joe Heyer, Jerry Murphy, Nelson Pope, Henry Rhotehamel, Jack Drescher, Spen-cer Merrell, Dick Miller, Thomas

Heller and an ensemble of nearly 100 Stockham Post members. "An Oriental Fantasy," by Jack Bell promises to be one of the most pleasing numbers on the program Bell is a dancer and the setting for the number are conceded to be among the most elaborate in the en-

tire production. Comedy Skit.

An original comedy skit depicting a scene in a newspaper office with substitute feature editors filling the desks of "Advice to the Lovelorn and "Contributions by T. B. M.," will be another diverting number.
Robert D. Turner and Francis E.
Turin have the leading parts.
A heavy advance sale of tickets for

pects are bright for a capacity house. Tickets may be secured at 1111 Olive street or from any Stockham Post member.

Names of Children in Shows for Milk Fund.

ring last night, Aug. 14. Had two ring last night, Aug. 14. Had two way added \$2.50 to the Milk and loe Fund. The workers were: Edward Kercher, Jack, Charles, Marward Kercher, Jack, Charles, Marward Catherine de Largy Gerard Smith, Junior Link and Ruth Penn of Belleville, Ill. The ceremony

Elenora and Dorothy Knebel, Mary Higgins, Dorris Stroher, Margaret Hoffman, Estella Schoenbum, Orlin Stroh, Dorothy Steed and Virginia McCloud gave a party at 1466 Belt avenue which netted \$2 for the fund.
Arvil Culii and Armand Schlange sold a dish at 4459 Delor street and earned 89 cents.

Gardner F. Williams Dies. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.— W. B. LITTLETON, ident and General Manager of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., of London, diamond produce s, has been announced.

Society News

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson of 4871 |ST. LOUIS GIRL AT Washington boulevard, her two children, Patricia and Ford W. Thompson Jr. and a nurse are at Waupaca, Wis., for the remainder of the season, where Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have leased a cottage at Locksley

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle of 6450 Ellenwood avenue and their daughter, Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, are expected home Sept. 15 from Estes Park, Colo., where they have spent the summer. Miss Hoblitzelle will enter Finch School in New York in the fall.

Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, foremrly of the Buckingham Hotel, her daughter, Mrs Edward L. Preeto-rius and the latter's daughter, Edwina, are at the Grand Hotel Splendide, Lugano, in the mountains of Switzerland. They have spent some time in Rome and Sicily, where they were the guests of Donna Bertha Zucarro del Pietraguliti, for-merly Miss Bertha Bates of St. Louis, at her home in Palermo. At Naples Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Preetorius were dinner guests of the American Vice-Consul. They also visited Lake Como, where they stayed at the Villa d'Este, modernized from the palace of the Empress Carlotta into a hotel

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford Delmar boulevard, until they find a Wis. apartment.

Mrs. Crawford Sr., her daughter, Mrs. Lida Crawford Carr, and Mrs. Lida V. Bevis, will return home Oct.

Mrs. James E. Crawford was un-

Pershing avenue, who has spent part of the summer in Chautauqua, N. Y., visiting friends, will return

McPherson avenue, has returned to Mrs. Herman Steinwender at the Steinwender camp on Butternut Lake. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of the St. Regis Apartments left St. Louis hat of black velvet. Her flowers Saturday for New York, whence they sailed for South America to attend the Brazilian Centennial Exposition.

Miss Broom will return home in October. Mrs. Meyer and her daughter, Miss black velvet hat and a corsage bou-Aimee Elsie Meyer, recently returned quet of Columbia roses and valley from Northport Point, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Catlin of 327 Elm avenue, Webster Groves, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Catlin, and Ed. D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. ward Studley Hart, also of Webster, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Catlin. The Rev. W. T. Wright of the Methodist Church performed the cere-Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, bers of the two families.

Mrs. Hart wore an afternoon dress of blue Canton crepe with a corsage of roses and valley lilles and a black Horn, formerly Miss Elsa Becker of the benefit of the Post-Dispatch
Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, offers

of roses and valley lilles and a black local valley lilles and black a great variety of comedy numbers and popular musical hits. J. Glenn Lee, popular St. Louis tenor soloist, moon, and upon their return will rewill sing, "I'll Forget You," by Ernest Ball, in the cabaret number, which will occupy a prominent moon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, Webster, in a new home Mr. Hart has been in a new home Mr. Hart has been they will spend their honey-moon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, Webster, in a new home Mr. Hart has been they will spend their honey-moon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, Webster, but have been their honey-moon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, webster, but have been their honey-moon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, webster, but have been their honey-moon and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, webster, but have been their honey-moon and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, webster, but have been their honey-moon and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, we have the second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, which we have the 107 Cedar avenue, which will be a second at 107 Cedar avenue, whi in a new home Mr. Hart has built for his bride. The wedding had been planned for Oct. 21, and arrangements for a church wedding and the State Conference and Speakers' Indate announced, when the couple stitute, to be held in Excelsior decided to surprise their friends by Springs the first week in September,

D. C. Mr. Hart is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of 2
Windermere place, is one of the
counselors at Camp Meonagha, Fish

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of 4464 West Pine boulevard, their daughters, Misses Rose and Ruth and their son, Walter, will return about Sept. 15 from Charlevolx, Always bears Mich., where they are spending the

Mrs. Harry James Pettey and her young son, Harry Hamitlon Petty, who have been the guests of Mrs. Petty's mother, Mrs. John Cochrane and a former classmate, Mrs. Oscar Wright, of 7048 Waterman avenue, have gone to Albion, Ill., for a brief visit, en route to their home in Baltimore, Md.

The following benefits for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were credited in Monday's paper but lack of space prevented printing the children's South Haven, Mich., where than South Haven, Mich., where they have been spending several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weissenborn of 3801 Lafayette avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mercedes Weissenborn, and Joseph



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CAMP IN WISCONSIN

MISS MARIE CLARKSON.

was performed at Rhinelander, Wis., where the Weissenborns have a sum-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford mer home. The bride was educated will return to St. Louis Aug. 28 at Lindenwood College and in the from Spring Lake, N. J., where they East. Mr. Penn is the son of Mrs. have been the guests of Mr. Craw-John Penn of 303 North Jackson ford's mother, Mrs. G. Lacy Craw-ford, at her cottage. They will occup Mrs. Crawford's home at 5305 ing their honeymoon at Three Lakes,

til this spring Miss Charlotte Nel-son Lawnin.

The marriage May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. May of 705 Interdrive avenue, to Edward F. Bokern, sor. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bokern of 2931 Allen avenue, took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Im-Mrs. J. T. Johnson Sr., of 5390 maculate Conception, the Rev. Famony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and members of the two immediate families. Preceding the ceremony sev-Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914 eral vocal selections were given by Misses Mary and Gertrude Lubke St. Louis after a month's visit with cille Brooks as maid of honor and Otto Kortkamp Jr. served Mr. Bokern as best man. The bride wore her traveling suit of navy blue mat lasse, trimmed with moleskin, and were a corsage of orchids and lilles

> Miss Brooks was gowned in a tailleur of poiret twill and wore a departed for the Thousand Islands to remain for three weeks. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Russell of Washington Slate, 1438 Semple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassel of 3163 Iowa avenue have returned home after a two months' stay in

Valdosta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs.

Democratic Women Delegates.

being married quietly.

The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary in Washington,

Adams, Mrs. C. E. Leeper, Mrs. M. are: Mrs. Ray Pitts, Mrs. John Lane, R. Wise, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. E. Shannon, Mrs. A. H. Whitney, Mrs C. A. Buckner, Miss Mildred Glan-Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Bess Woods. Mrs. W. W. Botts.

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St. Louis retailers report an creased number of customers, and a general renewed activity in business is apparent.

The Prafrock-Litton Furniture

The Prafrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are daily increasing the number of their friends by the furniture values they are offering in the Half-Yearly Sale.

For the remaining days of this sale reductions have been made of 10 per cent on every suite of furniture—30 and 40 per cent on many suites, and even 50 per cent on some suites.

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

ELSIE MACKAY FIRST DAUGHTER OF PEER TO GET AIR LICENSE

Third Daughter of Lord Inches Known on Stage as Poppy Wynd-ham, Has Pilot's License.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-The Hon. Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Lord Incheape, the shipping magnate, and daughter of an English peer to win Lady Diana Manners, who has be- now has a plane of her own

come a screen star, also is anxious to obtain a pilot's certificate.

Elsie Mackay met Lieut. Dennis Wyndham while she was a nurse in her mother's hospital in 1916. Wyndham was wounded, but Miss Mackay nursed him to health and then marsteamers, due today. Majestio, sig; Fort St. Ge Southampton, Aug. 16: President aola, Kingston. ried him, much against her father's will. Lord Incheape objected because Wyndham was an actor by

The shipping magnate refused to known on the British stage as Poppy and she went on the stage to help Wyndham, has become the first support herself. Last year, however, daughter of an English pear to win her marriage was annulled and she an air pilot's certificate. It is said she became interested in flying and

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"THE COWBOY." His char tics, his equipment and his part in the development of the West. By Philip Ashton Rollins. (Charles

neous peal of laughter, nor once a was the cowboy. He still exists. smile. But then, the Canadian Sun- though with a difference perhaps. I denseness. Others may intuitively so, in most of his haunts, and I feel succeed in identifying those porthat the average person has an entraits where I failed or appreciate tirely wrong opinion of him. The for its own sake the tertium quid fiction of the Wild West and the labored so hard to be funny over call the drama, are largely to blame the uptodate mirror and memory for that unjust impression. In order cleverness, but has no natural voca- ed him into a theatrical character of drunkard gambler, daredevil, who occasionally goes into fits of supreme cossible not to write a satire. THE goodness and self-immolation. At a satire, on the inevitable American campfire up in Glacier Park, I heard a tourist say facetiously to one of down. Or other which the modern Horsce shooting since I've been up here would feel himself irresistibly driven to make merry with, Mr. Coward, not being a real satirist, has remained eblivious. Still other subjects, proviwant to see any gunplay, you'll have to go to Chicago or St. Louice, I guess." The comment is doubly illuminating; it shows that they have

changed, and, alas! so have we. person who figures in the famous and splendid definition of a gentle-man at the conclusion of Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail," was a cowboy. The cowboy as I know him in Colorado and Wyoming and Montana, and throughout the West has nothing about him of pre-Adamite savagery. In his combinaion of masculinity with humanity he nts a highly desirable surviva t Western democracy in its characteristic virility and high-mindedness. His attitude and address are in no manner inferior to the urban-ite's, and he is by far the healthier and cleaner liver. Knowing the cow boy as I do, it is with the heartiest good will that I would indorse the his precursors be honored that "these virile, warm-hearted men of real idealism, of high courage and brave achievement, of maturest force and childlike simplicity, of broad tolerance if often of violent prejudices. these builders of an empire, may not be forgotten as to their bigness." In advocating for those men a definitive, historical treatise in the future, the author fitly reminds us that the men who made the spirit of the on's Line to extend; who "harnessed" democracy, were "chaps."

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Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

OG love, as shown by womankind, is the theme chosen by many contributors of What-Did-You-See incidents. Some write, in a tone of heavy reproof, of women who lavish on dles the care which might be given to neglected children. thers think it rather clever for women to evade the no-dogs ale of public conveyances. Some of the dog stories submitted the last few days are printed here.

THER LOVE. While walking on Pine street I corn. woman carrying a half-grown de pup in her arms and a id about 2 years old was hanging ber skirt, trying to keep up. A. MICHEL

Back Rd., R. R. 13, Kirkwood.

BABY DARLING. On a Delmar car a finely dressed man sat by me. . She had a nice tor. She had a small poodle in satchel, and it would bob its d out and kiss its owner, who it "Baby Darling."

I saw a man and his wife sitting on their front porch, spooning. And they were not newlyweds, either.

LUCILLE ROBINSON.

MRS. J. P. HAWKINS, 3908 Page boulevard.

nd out that the third one was to out along with the baby chicks.

for the poodle dog the woman MRS. MARY TAYLOR, Hale, Mo. couple got out of the swing the FORCE OF HABIT.

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woman bought the dog a bag of por-RUTH BIELKY, 4641 Tyrolean avenue.

"PAW" CAME LAST. I saw a woman departing by train, bidding good-by to her dog, her mother and her father, kissing them in the order named.

HAZELMAE COLESTOCK,

LOVE LINGERS.

CAW! CAW!

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I came across an automobile load of tourists from Illinois who were trying to get to Sedalia. They could see the lights of the town, but toudl not find the right road and had been lost for an hour within sight of their destination. I directed them to the right road, and they went on their way, rejoicing.
WALLACE COOK,

Nelson, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3.

I saw a man walking across a street where traffic was heavy. A light automobile made a fast turn on one wheel at the corner, and the pedestrian nimbly sidestepped the machine. The driver shouted at him, "Wake up, you jaywalker," whereupon the pedestrian answered, "On with the oil garage way." "On with the oil can, you Fliver-boob!" H. J. CARROLL, 306 Market st.

COULDN'T STOP HIM. I met a driver of a Ford, all the

Nothing daunted, he removed the tires and ran into town on the outer OLGA BEHRENS 216 N. Central av., Clayton. DRESSED IN HIS BEST. I saw a man take a backward

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tires of which were punctured.

Pool with his clothing on. A swi nming contest was going on, and the rail upon which he had been leaning gave way. He was fished out.
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SEEING MISSOURI. On my way home from Texas I

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OLD FAITHFUL.

People were having difficulty drinking from a fountain in Forest Park. As they bent over to drink the water would shoot into their faces like a geyser. Then someone discovered a brilliant lad some distance away, who was turning a faucet on and off, producing this dis-concerting phenomenon. C. H. FISCHER,

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chine and let go suddenly as if they had touched something red hot. I learned that a small electric device dive into the Marquette Swimming thwart those wishing free rides.

1847 South Eleventh Street.

WALKING THE DOG. About 2 a. m. today I saw a sleepy man, clad in pajamas and bathrobe, going down Pershing avenue, giving his Pomeranian dog an airing

MRS. G. LONG, 5386 Pershing Ave.

Franklin, Mo., I was informed there would be no train until the next day and I decided to take an automobile. I rode over the verdant Missouri hills at twilight, marveling at their rich colors, and the added beauty of the evening glow on the hill tops. I thought how fortunate are those whose homes nestle in these beautiful hills, far away from the industrial

A SUBSTITUTE.

A woman walked into our neighborhood grocery and asked for some animal cakes. The clerk told her he had none, but that he had some very good dog biscuit. BERTHA PINKUS, 1211 S. Broadway.

MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.

There is a regular Tunnerville Trolley that runs from a little town in Arkansas, Sulphur Rock, to the railway junction three miles away. I saw two youngsters try to climb It makes two trips a day, thus meetaboard a truck. They grabbed hold ing "all the trains." This trolley, of a portion of the rear of the masaid to be 27 years old. The driver rides on the rear end of the car and rings the bell twice for the mule to get under way. When a passenger wishes to get off, the driver will ring once, and the old mule will stop at

the proper place. If anyone wants to get on he must be at a regular stop, or the mule will pass him up. F. H. COLE, 8528A Indiana Ave.

I saw a man fussing with his wife for wearing summer furs on an espe-cially scorching day. He wore a stiff collar at least three inches high. THOMAS H. BAILEY, 1822 Hebert street

CHASING CROOKS?

I saw a police sergeant drive his auto down Page avenue and dash across Grand boulevard without stopping. He also went by a car taking on passengers. Double vio-lation of city ordinances by the po-

> OLLIE McCALLISTER, 4714 Virginia avenue.

NOT EVERY NIGHT.

On a restaurant on Grand boulevard last night I saw a sign which read, "Open Day and Night." The restaurant was closed.
MILDRED EATON, \$901 Cote Brilliante.

A BUSY BOY.

A small boy came out of a grocery on Gravois avenue, carrying a live goose under his arm. In one hand he had a sandwich and in the other, bottle of milk. When he attempted to take a bit of the sandwich or a drink from the bottle, the goose would struggle to get free, but the boy finally finished his meal under these difficulties. RUTH SCHMITT,

8621A Nebraska.

IN CARONDELET. On our lawn is a small lemon tree bearing 50 lemons. One lemon measures 10 inches in circumference. Anyone wishing to see it may come

C. R. HEIN, 711 Bates street.

SWEET HOME, I saw two campers' wagons pass by. On the side of one was nailed a regular window box, filled with geraniums in bloom, also various other flowers.

HAMILTON DAVIN,
401 W. Coates street, Moberly, Mo.

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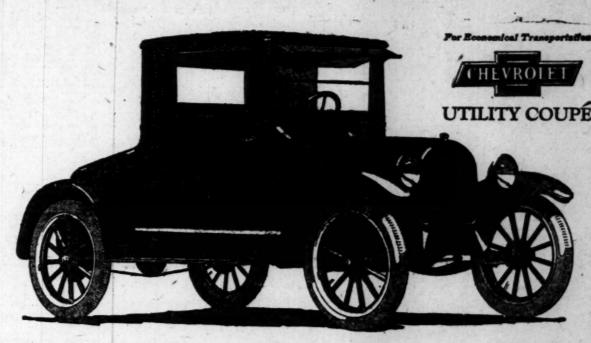
A driver was having a hard time to urge into motion his mule attached to a wagonload of rock. He tried whipping and coaxing, but to no avail. Then he pulled a plug of tobacco from his pocket and gave the mule a chew. The animal went on its way. The driver, who taught mule this trick, now has to keep

ILA P. GURM, 2002 Lafayette avenue

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E. J. M.—Washington University has classes in commercial art.

DR. B. C. A.—We have no record of this article being published in the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. DIN.—We advise you to ask the pastor of a Methodist church for this information.

THANK YOU.—The marriage License Office at the city hall will be closed all day Labor day.

G. K. R.—Tour family differences should be arranged by a frank discussion of the trouble with your husband.

EDGAR.—Inquire of the School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. regarding courses in mine engineering and qualifications.

W. F.—To remove rust from nickel: First grease the articles well, then after a few days rubthem with a rag charged with ammonia. If the rust spots persist, add a few drops of hydrochloric acid to the ammonia rub and wipe off at once. Next rinse with water, dry and polish with tropoli.

T. Y.—Ford's Theater in which President Lincoln was assassinated was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1886 by the United States of the School was purchased in 1887 as the Early was used in the loss of many lives.

V. C. E.—Rules to apply in playing casino: A player cannot raise this own build, unless he has the cards to take in either the first or the second build. A player, can, if possible, make a second build or call, or take in a combination or capture another's build, before tak.

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N. J. R.—See answer to Putsy.

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PATSY—If you can prove that the landlady agreed to let you remain if you could not find another place, then she cannot put you out.

HERBERT.—The marriage six months after a divorce has been obtained in St. Louis is perfectly legal, and cannot be annulled.

FLORENCE.—If you are sure that your father did put money in a St. Louis bank for you, and if you cannot find any bank book among ais belongings, you can inquire of each bank in the city until you find the right one.

MANY THANKS.—Probably the wife could obtain a divorce on the ground of indignities, provided that she has not been at fault herself.

She is entitled to furniture that was prisonment. Instead of imposing given her as a wedding gift, and the can furniture that was large to note than \$600, to be paid over in whole or in part to the wife. The can furniture that was larged and prisonment. Instead of imposing this penalty, the Court may in its (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) sne has not been at tauit herself. than one year, or both such fine and She is entitled to furniture that was given her as a wedding gift, and also to any furniture that was baid discretion order the man to pay for out of her own money. Perhaps over a certain sum periodically to the Court would award the rest of the wife, for a term not exceeding the furniture to her as allinony.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MRS. L. W.—In washing the hair with sage tea, we see no disadvantage in the addition of the suiphur. We advise, however, against the use of any hair dye.

CONSTANT READER.—We do not recognize the condition from the description. You had better have an examination made. Wens are the most likely growths in the scalp, but they are as a rule soft and not hard. Their removal is simple and is advised.

MILDRED.—Headache is an indication of some systemic disturbance. In seeking the cause a thorough physical examination the cause are obscure. It should be borne in mind that frequently an

turbance. In seeking the cause a thorough physical examination the causes are obscure. It should should be made. While headache may be temporarily relieved by drugs, this is only a makeshift when the headaches are persistent. Symptoms of lumbago. In all cases the high rectal flushings are to be unable to pay, apply at a clinic for treatment.

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in orchard: about 30c per hour. Box of 34d, Post-Dispatch of the stay on place, woman to do washing and help in kitchen, man to do in and outside wire 240 W. Manchester rd. Webster 1400 W. Manchester rd. Webster 1400 W. Manchester rd. Critical Stay on deritand hot-house gardening and general work around place; woman for general beautiful and a superisone give the manage one of superisone, give the manage and qualify to manage one of our stores; preferable one experience, age, family and wages expected. Box 0-341. Fost-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Baron Aled con Barber, heir to a Hungarian le, partly blind, and is a suicide the East River. It is the tragedy in the search for gold that started nearly 40 years ago in Budapest.

About 1885 Baron August von Barber, father of Alfred, was a rich rewer in Budapest. He heard tales of wealth to be gained in newly dispovered gold mines. He sold his rewery and sank his fortune in a numble for gold. He set out two wars later to seek another fortune. pamble for gold. He set out two rears later to seek another fortune in America. With him came his sons, Alfred and Arpad, and the lat-ter's wife, Marie. Baron von Barber, years later, died in comparative occurity. Alfred became an expert orker in metals and until two rfacture of surgical appliance. One ay a bit of molten metal splashed into his eye. Early this month it was necessary to have the injured eye removed at the post graduate hospital. Last week he was returned to his home with his brother sister-in-law. He was warned ut his good eye.

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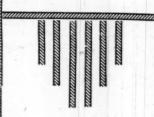
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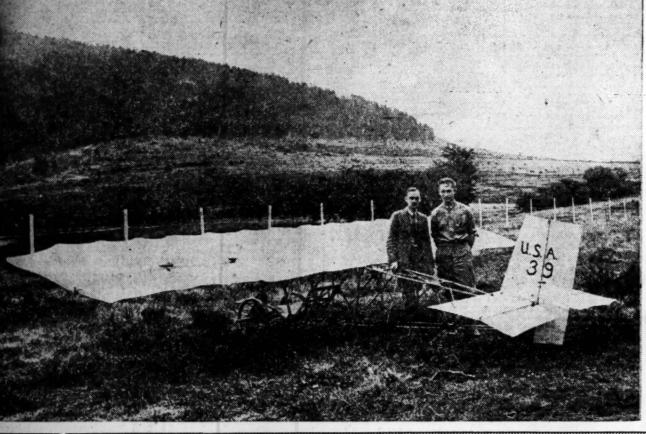
MOTORLESS AIRPLANES AN INTERNATIONAL QUEST FOR A SUCCESSFUL GLIDER AT CAMP MOUILLARD, FRANCE.

To the left: An automobile is used to drag the gliders up the hill for start of flight.

French glider in the air. Built by M. Boussotrot.



Below: M. Grandin, in "The Bat," lands with a slight mishap.

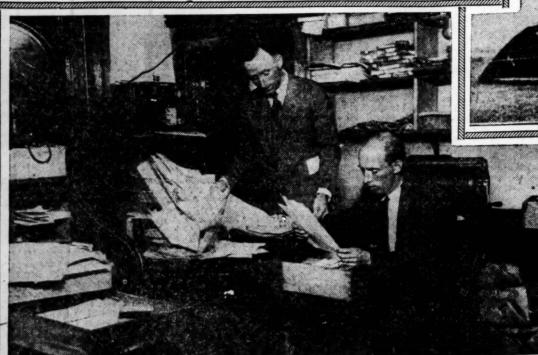


The American entry, constructed by Edmund Allen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Searching the offices of W. Z. Foster, labor agitator, in Chicago, just after wreck on the Michigan Central near Gary, Ind. Nothing incriminating was discovered.

P. & A. Photo

A made-to-order train wreck, at Aurora, Ill., to entertain a holiday crowd of fifty thousand. In order to make the crash more thrilling, some sticks of dynamite were attached to the fronts of the engines.







Election Board beginning recount of ballots in contests for Justice of the Peace and Constable nominations.

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The Family Who Built Their Own House

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By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

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BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Reddy's Disappointment

By Thornton W. Burgess

He wastes his two who seeks excuse

For doing wrong; so what's the use!

HEN Reddy Fox jumped

from the track at the end of the railroad bridge he was

parely in time to save his life. With

ast, so close to Reddy that it is a

er he wasn't drawn in under the

the train pulled up the sand

and filled his coat with it. The dust

got in his eyes and up his nose and

choked him. As fast as he could he scrambled up a sandy bank and there

be sat down and looked back eagerly

You see, Reddy didn't know what

had become of Bowser the Hound. When he was running across the

railroad bridge he had no chance to look back to see if Bowser was at

his heels. He hoped he was, and

So now Reddy sat at the top of

that sandy bank and eagerly looked

down into the water. He was looking

ser down there. If Bowser had been

hit by that train, of course the chase was over and Reddy could trot home

Bowser had started after him across

that bridge. He knew just how excited Bowser had been at the sight

of him and he had counted on that

excitement being so great that Bow-

ser would pay no heed to the train

the Hound," said Reddy to himself

again. It was rather a mean trick and I'm sorry I had to do it. I cer-

tainly will miss Bowser. But I just had to get rid of him. It seems to

me that I never was so tired in my life. Certainly I never was so hot. I wonder if I ever will get cool again. Poor Bowser! Of course, it

really isn't my fault. He should

have had sense enough to have been on the watch for that train. I won-

der if the train killed him or if he

was drowned in the water. It is

queer I don't see anything of him down there in the water. It was a

Reddy looked and looked. He was

else for a couple of minutes. Then he glanced back across the railroad bridge over which he had raced the

train. He gave a little start of sur-prize. He rubbed his eyes. There, trotting across that bridge, was a deep and it was the living image of Bowser the Hound! Reddy's face moded very much as it might have looked bad he seen a ghost.

But Reddy knew that this was no

He knew that it was Bowase had it. He knew that it was Bowase had aboved that trick and had waif-that train to pass. He knew however was coming across to his trail again, for Bowase less his trail again.

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He had landed in a hot

common phrase, "every knock is a

-Reidy Fox

take to his heels again and try to

the Hound" said Reddy to

himself.

than ever, for he had to run his fast

est to keep ahead of that train. He

didn't dare wait another minute. He

fore Bowser could find his trail. So.

(Capyright, 1920.)

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 209-The Obedicut Cigarette.

caused to topple and fall to the floor.

The same trick is repeated with a

pencil, but the spectators are unable to duplicate the performer's feats.

turned and hurried away.

and shady nook, there is a red house. A beautiful chimney rises above the roof of that house made up of small stones, very artistically

porches. And there is also a garage with a little car in it. As you pass by your impression is one of a very pleasing house that must have been built with care and interest.

his wife and their young son-a Boy Scout-and these three have built the house from cellar to ceiling. And this family takes pleasure in saying: "We did not pay one cent for la-

I went through the house. It is not quite finished yet inside, for they have had to take their time—the that was not taken up with bread-winning.

I could go on and write a page perhaps about this little family, how they carried every stone from the surrounding country to build the foundation and the chimney; how the wife would hand him the stones. one by one, to make the chimney; how they slept in a tent during the summer while they were in process of building and how the boy was the handy helper on all occasions. But that is another story.

The thing that deserves reflection, however, is the fact that very little had escaped this man, as he went through life, that he did not utilize. Everything he saw he retained in his Everything he heard did not "go in one ear and out the other," but right to his brains, where it remained until he needed it. He profited by every experience and by

If the history of the great build-ers of the world could be known it

Notes NEW YORK-Gauntlet gloves re-

main in style for a stumn, having won favor on their t mappearance this spring. The will and more giddy the gauntlet the greater the chic. A stunning glove is in pearl glace kid with a wide gauntlet piped in black and with a black embroidered back. The glove can hardly be too elaborate just now. As in me-dieval times, it is an important item would be found that the man at the of the costume.

top is always he who has been the quiet observer and who knows something about many things.

PARIS—The newest combination intended for autumn wear in the as against this, there are those country or for motoring is that of a who go through life bent on one striped gown in a material like There is a shingled roof and twosorches. And there is also a gaage with a little car in it. As you
ass by your impression is one of
very pleasing house that must have
sen built with care and interest.
In this house there are a man and

who go through life bent on one
thing and seeing nothing else. For
this kind of people their jobs bestripes is monogrammed in rust in
the middle of the front, the monogram surrounded by a fine line of
black stitching. With this gown is
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them the weekly nay arreline is the them the weekly pay envelope is the big idea and they go on, as a general thing. drawing nothing more from life but the pay envelope. from life but the pay envelope. way round. It is of rust. Those are the kind of people who with black Chinese figures. don't get ahead. They remain in the

rut and to them necessity is the LONDON-Mustard yellow, black mother of prevention-prevention satin, and white organdie are a from doing things and meeting the new and smart combination. A gown of mustard yellow cloth had an un-In the vernacular, this man's land- der petticoat and double sleeve of In the vernacular, this man's land- der peticoat and double sleeve of lord handed him a lemon and he black satin. The organdie was made lemonade out of it. He built used in little frills around the himself a house and his wife is mak- high collar and inside the sleeves. ing him a home out of it.

Organdie is being used on some of
Let him who scoffs at menial
the coat frock models for autumn. work come out and see the pleasure
and the joy of this family as they
are finally putting the finishing
touches to the inside of their home.

And while there are many who could NEW YORK-A pretty variation And while there are many who could not do what this man does, nevertheless it is the ploneer spirit which starts out to do that which seems starts out to do that which seems cloisonne. Enameled in peacock impossible that has made the world.

It is the contented drones that pay with usurious interest that saps the strength of the doers in the big scheme. Inspiration always comes

The one in question was their first intercourse. Not long after his arrival, when he had endured a few of Lelo's parties at the Manor construction. scheme. Inspiration always comes part of the fittings of a black taffeta to him who is out looking for it, and wristbag across which was painted. he makes stepping stones to success out of his rocks of disaster.

wristing across which was painted, in natural shades, a small but gorkeous peacock. In truth this man exemplifies the gorgeous peacock.

boost." My hat's off to Fireman Horte and his co-operative family. (Copyright, 1922.) NEW YORK -For the weman who is not satisfied with either a silk or a nainsook costume slip, there is now the costume slip of knitted silk or silk fiber. This is necessarily warmer than slips of the other sort. but it is ideal for wear on a cool day beneath a diaphanous gown. A knitted silk slip in orange, for example, is very lovely beneath a gown of cocoa georgette, or a slip of ocean green beneath smoke gray.

NEW YORK .- The dressiest of aprons for the young lady of about seven years is made of cretonne and percale. It is the sort of garment that can be slipped on over rompers and worn as a regular dress or slipped on over a regular dress when romping is the order. The flaring skirt is cretonne in a gay design on red and green birds, blue and cinnamon posies. The bodice is of cinnamon percale, in solid color. Patch appointment! There was to be no pockets and sash are of the percale chance to rest and cool off. He must also.

think of some other trick. Instead of NEW YORK .-- And now comes the being rested, he was more tired sweater which may be wurn on autumn days as an overblouse, with no blouse at all beneath it. Of brushed for hours of patient pain. After that, blouse at all beneath it. Of brushed for hours of patient pain. After that, wool, light but warm, a sweater of they had ridden together often. Miss this type is made with a rather high, rounded neck, and wrist-length sleeves. It has a knitted girdle which that she enjoyed her talks with Q. ties in front. One such sweater was and that he, in spite of much secret what can only be described as bathroom tile pattern, in Delft blue With a cream sports and cream. skirt of flannel, it was decidedly effective. PARIS - Even though the vogue

for red is supposed to be quite over with, there still bobs up an occasional touch of this flaming color even in the smartest of gatherings. A frock which featured sealing-wax red recently is so charming as to make one regret that sealing-wax tones have been killed by too much popularity. The frock was of palest sand crepe de chine and the touch of red came in very tiny poppies embroidered in a long spray from the center of the bodice to about the knees. Other littie sprays of the flower were on the must get as far away as he could be- siee wes, and the girdle was a narrow taffeta picoted ribbon of sealing wax.

hot, tired and dusty. Reddy Fox LONDON.-Short cloaks in white are being used with black gowns, thus adding a new phase to the smart black-and-white styles. A gown of black crepe satin was made very plainly with an accordion or kilted sdice and rounded neck. The kilting was continued in narrow panels down the sides of the skirt. This costume, so unrelieved in both color and out, depended for originality upon the short, hip-length coat of white cloky. The coat, with a high, turnover collar and open front, was emproidered in black and sky blue.

LONDON.-A loose cloak intended or wear over the thin summer gown on cool days and in the eve ing was of cocoa crepe marocain with a remarkable trimming of loops of silk braid. The loops were quite tiny, only two inches in length. There were nine rows of them around the tem of the cloak. Several rows more extended from the armpi A cigarette is placed on the edge wrist on the under side of the sleeves to the of the table. By passing a fountain There were four rows also ar pen beneath it the digarette is the hem of the turnover collar. There were four rows also sround

Hearts of Lettuce "Tremont"

The cigarette must be set on a very delicate balance. While the left hand is adjusting it, the right secretity rubs the fountain pen against the equal parts of finely out preserved figs and walnut means mixed with a cost or troupers. Enough electricity coat or trousers. Enough electricity French dressing. G. sell be generated in the rubber of salted whipped cream. French dressing Garnish with voice.

the pen to cause the cigarette to lose its balance when the pen is passed he does not touch it with the pencil. beceath. To do the trick with a and secretly breathes upon it. her work, but spoke rapidly with pencil it is necessary to resort to another expedient. The performer causes the digarette to topple in the same way. heard in her level voice. "Because I Her pupils suddenly diluted and a

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CHAPTER VIII. The Letter F.

THEN a man is very deeply enwaged in courtship and when his courtship is attended with extraordinary difficulties, even a she meant to press it to her F. little thing becomes a dragon in his path. It was not long after the simultaneous beginning of his education and his determined effort to guide Heloise back into the interrupted trail of their Western intimacy, when a certain little habit of his lady's began to be a torment to Q's nerves. With her delicate forefinger. with a bit of a twig, with the tip of a riding-switch, with an idle pencil. Heloise had a fashion of aimlessly absently making on any surface the outline of a letter F. It would not always be F to begin with; perhaps it would only be a confused series of hieroglyphics, but after she had been at it for a while, there would begin to be the unmistakable formation of an F. There was nothing that she did-no slightest movement. no change of expression or of manner-which his eyes missed. He very rarely made a personal comment. but at last, on a July day, his painful curiosity as to the meaning of her preoccupation with that spectral capital F forced itself through his

reticence It was during one of their rides. Q's instinct, or perhaps, his shrewd intelligence, had told him that his best chance lay in recreating as much as possible the atmosphere of -parties in the atmosphere of which he, not realizing the electric power of his native wit and con-trolled vitality, felt himself to dwindle, to be forced outside the magic circle which, with her Eastern friends, she drew about her like a spreading robe-he came up to the Manor on horseback, a second horse on the lead. Unmistakably Western ponies these, even to the

To Lelo's exclamations of pleasure and surprise, to her questions, Q. busy with the stirrup fastenings, had murmured vaguely something about the Sluypenkill Livery Stable. "Their mounts have improved

vastly, then," she had said. "Well, ma'am, these two was stuck off away out of sight. Nobody's got any use for a real West-erner in Sluypenkill." Lelo had answered the sudden smile with which he had looked up after this small thrust with one that had lost a great deal of its coldness. She ran upstairs to pull out her Western riding clothes and came down looking once more so like the goldenhaired wild-rose boy of camp and trail that Q's blood lifted from heart to cheek. He could have shouted when he saw her eyes falter away from his. That was one of Selda would come out to watch "winching" under the skillful jabs in which her tongue delighted, had de veloped a most curious passionate interest concerning her. He watched her as a supple cat watches for a the little timid hiding mouse of her character, timid beyond the habit even of mice. But Q's watchfulness had a more than feline pa-

tience "You and Aunt Selda make me nervous," Heloise had said once after she had watched one of their curious interviews. "I don't know why-but I feel that something's going to explode some day."

she had begun to carve a letter F.

The blood suddenly drummed in his

cars. He sat up all in one rippling

"Why-F" he asked in a queer

She did not look up or pause in

"I ain't agoin' to do no explodin' said Q, and Miss Selda, oddly enough, had deeply blushed. Not under Miss Selda's eye. for her experimental kindlings, did conscious F that struck first fire They were sitting that occasion in a tremulous thicket of birch high up in one of the moun tain meadows which Q exploredthese old, old meadows in headed hills so different from the sky-scraping, snow-hollowed rocks of Wyoming. Through the thicket dashed a silm white brook-a naked truant, glittering and shy. Lights from the water, shadows from the leaves flickered about them, were in a medium of restless murbling, urgent, secret voices. were more than usually silent; with Q. as with most Westerners, there was no necessity for speech. He lay at his length; Heloise, having borrowed his knife, was whittling awkwardly at a piece of stick. Her facwas as tranquil as a little girl's. Q throwing steady little lines of shadow under the long, half-hidden bright ness of her eyes. Her pink, slender the hint of bitterness in their delicate corpers. From her face, his eye wandered to her hands. They had cut a smooth flat space on round side of the stick. As he watched, he saw, fascinated,

"He's cut an artery and severed tendon," was Dr. Sales' verdict. "He'll have to be sewed up. Fraction of an inch more'n' he'd have lost the use of his hand-the nerve there. I'd better take him to the hospital."

Q's dense and cindery eyelashes half lifted. There was a little steely gleam thin as a knife-edge. He spoke

"I wouldn't get dragged into that stillness in the room passessed whisper; "the have me street mitations & Saluth

clearness of her face. "And because I love it." She looked at Q defiantly with those dilated eyes and bent her mouth down as though

His hand shot out. "Don't you!" he cried sharply. Her lips just brushed his intruding hand. gave a little angry cry. "Take your hand away!" she said, and, thinking that the warning would be enough, she cut at her stick a little above his fingers, meaning to cut in under the initial. But her blade slipped and drove deep into his wrist.

"Oh, oh, Q!" she cried in dazed repentance. "I didn't really cut you, did I?"

He shook his head and wrapped his handkerchief around the wound and, standing up, moved quickly away from her. Presently he came back, leading the two horses. "I recken it's time for this party to be over," he said heavily. His face was color of palest bronze.

They rode across the mountain meadow and down into the thicaet through which Q crushed a random trail until they plunged down an abrupt bank to the road. Heloise; riding up, saw that even his lips were white. He had put the injured hand into his coat pocket, and she, glancing down, gave a little start of dismay. The pocket was a pouchful of blood, cozing red, which trickled slowly down against the saddle She pulled up her horse. "Q. you must get to the doctor, quick!" He said nothing, but looked at her with a strange deep look as though he were trying to see into her heart and had not listened to her speech. She spurred forward, and his horse involuntarily quickened. So they galloped by side lanes into the town. Lelo was half a length ahead when she threw up her arm and pulled in sharply, looking back at him with a face of vast relief.

"There's Dr. Sales' electric," she said; "he's visiting one of these lit-

Q looked at her steadily for an instant, then tuened a slow ironic glance upon the shining motor and

He slipped from his horse and poisonin'. Lelo, coming quickly to his side, 'Dr. Sales' face was blotched yellow why. Q. dear, you can hardly "You fix me up here, doc." Q went

"I feel kind of f-funny— Lelo's hanging by her side. "Fil lay like my legs was agoin' to hold of Miss Grinscoombe here; if buck." However, when a small grave she don't go out of the room, I guess girl opened the door to their ringing. I'm safe." He said this with one of he took off his hat with a sweeping his small grim smiles. Heloise stared Western gesture and performed the at Dr. Sales. The blotches were introduction gallantly. "Miss Mary Grinscoombe," he said, surge.

and he stood back and watched them Sales?" For the two girls it was a moment about his "surgical case, ready for

"It's a cut on his wrist. We—we Mary said hurriedly, "I'll get some saw Dr. Sales' car"— Heloise water."

"Oh. I see. Please come in. Yes. When she came back, Dr. Sales is here." "Your father ain't-I mean isn't." operation

Q corrected himself with a scared "You'd a look at his schoolmarm, "sick, is my friend." "Oh. no. It's a social visit. Dr. suppose an Indian like you prefers Sales and I are playing chess." She pain to the ordinary civilized treat-

led them in, still with the proud little ment, eh?" lift of her chin, although her eyes "I won't howl any," said Q, and were entirely absorbent of anxiety. laid himself out on the wicker lounge "Dr. Sales, please!" she said, "my Q they had made ready for him. He
—my scholar's here. He's hurt." had let go of Lelo's hand.

ing up in the tiny room. He was a for doc's benefit when I said you'd ide, dusty-looking figure of a man, hev to see me through. with so large and so soft an expanse step outside. I'll holler when it's of face and body that he gave the over."
impression of confined fluidity. His Heloise went out to the little porch swinging folds of fat at rest; the skin ting room door she stopped, where huddled cream loose about a short she could watch the doctor's move-His small eyes were bright as little well under way she was called in to sparks between puffy lids. He was help. It was a difficult piece not an unpleasant-looking man. he twice he relaxed silently into un had an air of easy good humor, a sciousness. When it was over, he soft, pliable, complaisant air and the drew a deep sigh. boyish expression given by curfy hair. His smile meited in and out of its and Mary's eyes filled with tears. reamy medium. His hands moved sudden, hot, inexplicable. She ran softly about his person, now in pock- out of the room and upstairs. ets, now across the broadwaistcoat, her bedroom she locked her door as now with stroking motions along his carefully as though some one had kness large, tender hands, seeking been in dangerous pursuit, walked and sliding and undecided. They, and over to her bureau, and, resting on the temper they expressed, had her hands, which held tightly to the brought him. It would seem, many edge, she stared unseeingly into a easy rewards of search. His habitu-face that she might not have recally satisfied expression signaled suc-cess without much effort. He looked. at this moment, however, like a huge that unseen image. "Oh. Mary, please don't be a fooi!" Then she surprise. From Lelo to Mary he walked over to her bed and lay there Q solved the immediate embarrasscent of the obcasion by failing at

his full length in complete silence to

Left—Miss May Christie, noted woman British novelist, holding the manuscript of the ex-Kaiser's memoirs, which is shortly to be published in this country. Miss Christie arrived on the S. S. Homeric of the White Star Line.

Center—Photo of the ma Coventry, or most popular of the your of London so clared a real type of English who has just by Viscountess Sandon, have united with the young nobleman who is a for his distinguish.

arm, was startled by the light of

this small dark face as it turned

"Oh, Mary"—Heloise found the beginning difficult—"I feel that I

must say something to you before I

leave. I don't know what you think

Mary had returned from her mo-

ment of exaltation. She began to

tremble a little, as strong feeling

"I haven't been thinking of you or

of me," she said, the brogue thick-

ening on her tongue. "It's not my-self at all that's been hurt, Heloise.

And it's not you that I've been

blaming all these years. These hard

things haven't been our fault, have

Heloise's delicate clear face was

on fire. "Oh. I don't know," she

said, trying to keep her woman-of-

the-world lightness. "Certainly not

yours, Mary. There was nothing for

you to do. But, perhaps, I-if I

anything? What, in any case, was there for you to do?" And Mary

seemed more the woman of the

Mary, leaning against the rail-ing, hands locked behind her, smiled

faintly. "Ah, well!" she said, "I've

had time to forget that. Yes, as you

see, I am bitter—for Papa It's been so many years for him. And he loved that place—that home. I think

"But, Mary, she's our aunt."

Would your aunt have let you do

always made her tremble.

they? Yours and mine?"

I'm afraid I've been a

from the sunset to her.

of me.

world.

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the shabby house.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, "we'll go hand, who come down with blood was looking for the first time into the eyes of young love and she found them stony and implacable. For a long time she looked, until

she had conquered the rebel in her heart. She stood up, stayed for a on. He put out a hand and took minute with hands pressed to her stairs. This time she passed the sitting room door without a giance and let herself out on the porch. The whole housefront was in a glow, of sunswallowed up by a sort of purple set, and Mary stood in it with her eyes lifted above the huddled house

with one of his sudden candid smiles. "He's out of his head," said roofs to the sky. Slowly the sweet"meet Miss Heloise Grinscoombe,"
Heloise. "Can you do it here, Dr. ness of her young face conquered ness of her young face conquered its bitterness. Heloise, coming up

The doctor mumbled something behind her and just touching her of acute embarrassment. Heloise was scarlet and Mary white, her head up and Leio's down. Mary spoke first, because she had seen Q's face.

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who had closed his eyes. There were were who had closed his eyes. bright spots of color in her cheeks.

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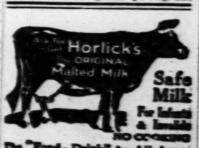
"You'd get ether at the hospital, he said dryly to his patient, "and here you won't. But I

had let go of Lelo's hand. Dr. Sales, who was bending over a "Don't you stay," he said. hess board, rose stupendously, loom- won't be pretty. And I was talkin'

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"She can come in now." he said.

in a stillness as rigid as Q's own. She



There was, a complete Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and in the room. "I've went Fountains, Ask for HORLICKS.

"I think," said Hel probably have the best heart world. Q tells me things

that she smiled.
"Does he?"

much as I do?" she asked. To which the other girl

y. "Mary, I'm going to an aportant niece. I be used to heavily beside to with a simplicar with a jerk the your friend!"

she said with a sin after all, was a complete of of her pride. They went in together.

Dr. Sales' patient was sittled the wicker lounge, his arm is A faint tinge of color ha to his face. He get to his

"I'm agoin' to be to taken home, I mean"—the furious sudden flush, for he le he had leaped from the one error into the fire of sa by doc. . Ain't that kind ain't far to the River Ho heard talk that he's a so Thank you kindly, Miss for letting me use your ! off I have made it into a! and now I have made it is pital. Your father will oon. Would you place

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Center—Photo of the Fin Coventry, one of the popular of the young of London society, ded a real type of Englis who has just become the countess Sandon, having united with the popular of all It was declared by a prominent producer recently that of all the beautiful warmen in society. whis distinguished serv- the beautiful women in society, Mrs. Asche was best fitted for a dramatic career.

POTATO SOUP

BOIL six potatoes and when done and pared, put them through the ricer. Have ready a quart of rich milk which has had a grated onion steeped in it for 15 minutes and a tablespoonful of chopped white celery leaves. Add a generous lump of butter, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a salt-spoonful of celery salt. Stir the hot milk slowly into the potatoes, put all into the double boller and bring to the boiling point. Put the yolk of an egg into the bottom of a hot tureen and strain the soup onto it, stir with the ladle and serve

FRUIT CRULLERS

- 2 tablespoons butter or shortening. 1 cup sugar.
- 2 eggs. 1 cup milk.
- 4 cups flour. 4 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt. Marmalade.

Fat for frying.

Cream shortening and sugar, add well-beaten eggs, milk and sifted dry ingredients. Roll one-quarter inch, cut with circular cutter. Place a tablespoon of marmalade on each half, wet edges and press together. Fry in deep fat, drain on brown paper.



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Solving the Problem of a Cold Refreshing Drink.

at August luncheons are generally made without the addition of carbonated waters, ginger ale or sparkling cider. Fruit juice, freshly extracted or bottled, and iced tea or coffee or chocolate are general favorites and most commonly served. The unwritten law in making iced tea is to infuse it, then strain it after it has steeped three or four minutes, and pour it hot over cracked ice, instead of making and chilling it first, which is the rule in making punch.

Fruit juices may be extracted in two different ways. First, they may be squeezed cold through a jelly bag, then set to chill. Second, the fruit may be washed, stemmed or stoned, as the case may be, then put into a kettle with a very small amount of water, to melt. Let it boil up gently, then when the fruit is soft it may be put through the jelly bag, cooled and chilled or bottled and sealed hot.

Sweetening syrup for cold drinks

should be made ahead of time and kept on hand. Sugar does not dissolve in cold drinks readily or com-

OLD drinks served at teatime or | wasted. Take a pint of sugar to three-quarters of a pint of sugar to three-quarters of a pint of water and boil the mixture gently to a medium syrup, skim, then bottle in a large-mouthed bottle, and set in the refrigerator. This is much better, besides being more economical, and it gives a smooth and pleasing texture to the drink. Having a little bottled fresh lemon, orange and grapefruit juice ready to add to the other fruit

> cool place for several days. Gooseberry Swizzle. Prepare gooseberry juice in either of the two ways suggested. Use a quarter of a glassful of the juice and about half the amount of orange juice, sweeten to taste and add cracked ice and clear water or carbonated water enough to fill the glass. Put a spray of mint on top, dust with powdered sugar.

Coffee Glace. Make coffee a little stronger than usual and add to it an egg and the broken shells. When done, strain the coffee and sweeten to taste. Have ready as many glasses as are needed.

filled three-quarters full of ice cubes. pour the coffee over the ice, and add the desired amount of cream. This makes a much richer drink than is obtained by mixing the ingredients cold.

Ginger Punch.

Bruise a bunch of fresh green mint and add to it a cupful and a half of sugar and the juice of six large lemons and two oranges. Let this mixture stand in a cool place several hours, stirring it frequently. Strain and add a quarter-cupful of ginger syrup, then four bottles of ginger ale. Stir well, add a small bottle of carbonated water and pour over cracked ice. Put in each glass a spray of mint that has been wet and dusted with powdered sugar.

Raspberry Rance.
Take six quarts of red raspberries and after washing and picking them over, put them in a bowl or crock and barely cover them with vinegar. Let them stand overnight, stirring and mashing the berries with woodjuices when making drinks is very convenient, and they keep nicely in a en spoon. Strain the berries, and to each pint of juice add a pound of sugar, boil, skim and cool slowly until syrupy when tried on a cold plate Bottle and seal one or two bottles. The rest should be set aside for im-mediate use. Fill a glass with shaved ice, add a half-cupful of the rance, then fill the glass with carbonated water. If for a luncheon drink use plain water and add a slice of orange. This makes a delicious cold drink.

> An enterprising New England woman has adopted the novel occupation of painting signs for the wayside inns which cater to motor ve-

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

TUNTING a husband nowadays is different from every other kind of hunt. Because, even after downing your game and getting it home, you're likely to have it taken away from you.

Quarrels are the pepper and tabasco that give flavor to love. But no stomach can stand condiments for a steady diet, and no heart their emo-

Girls used to wed "for better, for worse." But among the things that every flapper knows is that marrying a man today is merely putting him on probation—"for the period of good behavior."

Love is like food. Both contain possibilities of great enjoyment as long as you don't take them too seriously, but the moment you DO, you degenerate into a glutton or a soulmate.

If most "beautiful bathing girls" were captioned with any other name, nobody would look at them twice.

When a woman is jealous, her husband may be flattered, or indignant, or even a trifle ashamed, at first—but he always ends by being infinitely

For half a century female crusaders strove vainly to arouse their sex against skirts and long hair. Then, in a single season, all the girls wore "bobs;" in the next season all put on knickerbockers. Moral—an ounce of fashion is worth a ton of reform.

When a man says that a woman is "too self-centered." he merely means that she talks to him about herself when he wants to talk to her

Husbands may come and husbands may go-the plurally divorced



Gone - that three-times-a-dayin-the-dish-pan-look

Lux leaves your china spotlessly clean and does not redden or coarsen hands

YOU wouldn't use a strong, alkaline soap on your fine silks. Y Don't use it on your hands. They are as sensitive as the most delicate silk to harsh soap.

Lux contains no free alkali or any other ingredient that would harm your skin. Three times a day you can wash dishes in the gentle Lux suds without ruining your hands.

Women themselves discovered this use for Lux. Women who for years had been getting such satisfaction from Lux for silks and woolens tried it for washing dishes.

Thousands of letters have come in to us saying that Lux suds leave your china beautifully clean and at no cost to your hands, and asking us why we never mentioned it. Start today using Lux for your dishes. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.





FOR WASHING DISHES

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CHEERIO!

T looks as though our bolt were spent
And bitter is the cup:
And we will have to be content

With being runner-up. Although it isn't over yet,

The fans are looking glum; And it's an even-money bet The worst is yet to come.

But though we're second in the race, We'll still have cause to cheer; We'll be in a commanding place To start another year.

We've been advancing step by step Since coming from the hole, And if we do not lose our "pep."

We'll reach the cherished goal. The longest lane is bound to turn, According to the dope; And while the light holds out to burn

We'll carry on and hope.

TOO TRUE.

Our ball teams shouldn't worry Fordney? about losing the lead. They've often been behind before.

Dixie Davis is a hot weather pitcher. So the Macks proceeded to "Sugarfoot, Sugarfoot, where have make it hot for him. you been?"
"I've been to the Senate to boost

"U. C. T.'s-T. P. A.'s Clash at Rick." What do you make of that, Wat- "Sugarfoot, Sugarfoot, who'll pay the

THE ANT-EATER. WHEN I see an ant-eater I cheer

"Monkey Usurping Dog as Pet in London Society." For I have no good reason to fear But my timid old aunts

Always view him askance, And say they're afraid to go near Johnstown flood recedes many QUITE SO.

many a second-rate scrapper would be first with a good second.

The tariff bill is considered a fliv- mislaid.

Railway Exchange Building has been

the bar.

The man on the sandbox says that "Old Lincoln Cabin Mysteriously

METROPOLITAN MOVIES By GENE CARR

Next thing we'll hear where the

ver by many. Who put the Ford in

The tariff on dye and wool indi-

cates that the bill was framed by dyed-in-the-wool protectionists.

freight?"
"Well, that is a question I will not

Another one of the monkey shines

We understand that when the

schooners will be found stranded on

Missing."

saccharine."

debate."





MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF KNEW WHERE TO GET THIS GUY—By BUD FISHER AND I CAN HEY, MUTT, THE AUTO SM TIH TAHT WAS NUMBER 4-11-44! REMEMBER THAT!



YOU WANT A





WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT STUFF BEFORE?-By RUBE GOLDBERG



WHERE HAVE SAY, JULES, I WAS I HEARD OUT WITH A SWELL-THAT STUFF LOOKING DOLL LAST BEFORE! NIGHT-AND SHE WAS SO CRAZY ABOUT ME SHE ME SPEND TELLING IT TO THE GANG AT THE OFFICE THE NEXT DAY.

(Copyright 192 IF YOU WORK IN A BUSTY OFFICE WHERE IT'S HARD TO KEEP YOURSELF CLEAN, MY WIFE HASN'T SEEN K MY FACE IN THIRTY P YEARS

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THE THEILL THAT COMES ONCE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE VOICE OF A PROPHET.

COMPANY of a division of colored troops were in heavy marching A order awaiting the word to start to the first actual contact with the enemy. One of the privates had somewhere picked up a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Her-

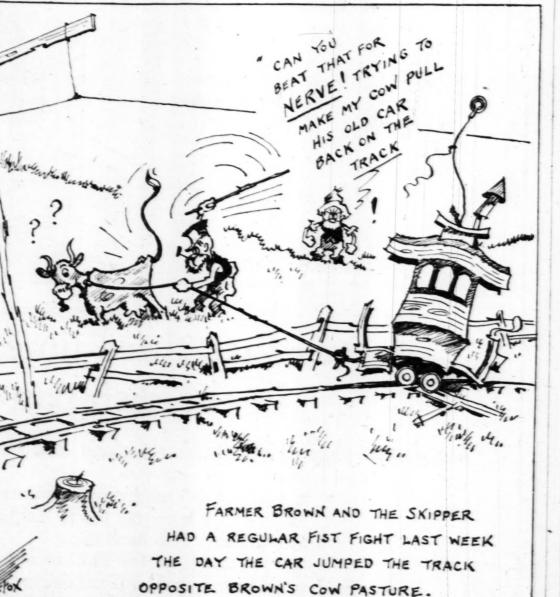
"Does dat dar paper say anything about us boys?" inquired a "It sho' do," answered the private, improvising. "It sez yere dat

25,000 cullid troops is goin' over de top tonight, suppo'ted by 50,900 Frenchmen."

From down the line came a third voice, saying: "Well, I knows whut tomorro's edition of dat paper's gwine say. It's gwine say, in big, black letters: 'Fifty thousand Frenchmen trompled to death by 25,000 niggers."

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SUCH IS LIFE-By KETTEN PERSEVERANCE PATIENCE IS IS ANOTHER









HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG-By BRIGGS

WELL- YOU HAVE A TIP ON A CERTAIN HORSE BY NAME
"FLUZEY", THAT HELL "GO
OVER "SOME DAY AT A WHALE
OF A BIG PRICE. HE IS
ENTERED AND YOU PLAY HIM AND LOSE



HE'S ENTERED AGAIN -YOU PLAY HIM - AND YOU LOSE



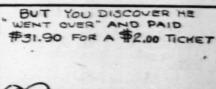
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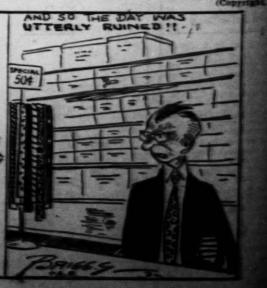
PLAY 'IM-

LOSE!

AND SO YOU DECIDE TO LAY OFF NEXT TIME HE'S ENTERED BUT FOR CURIOSITY YOU LOOK TO SEE HOW FAR BACK HE FINISHED - HA-HA -GETS NO MORE OF YOUR HARD EARNED INCREMENT







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